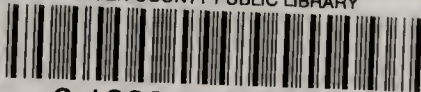
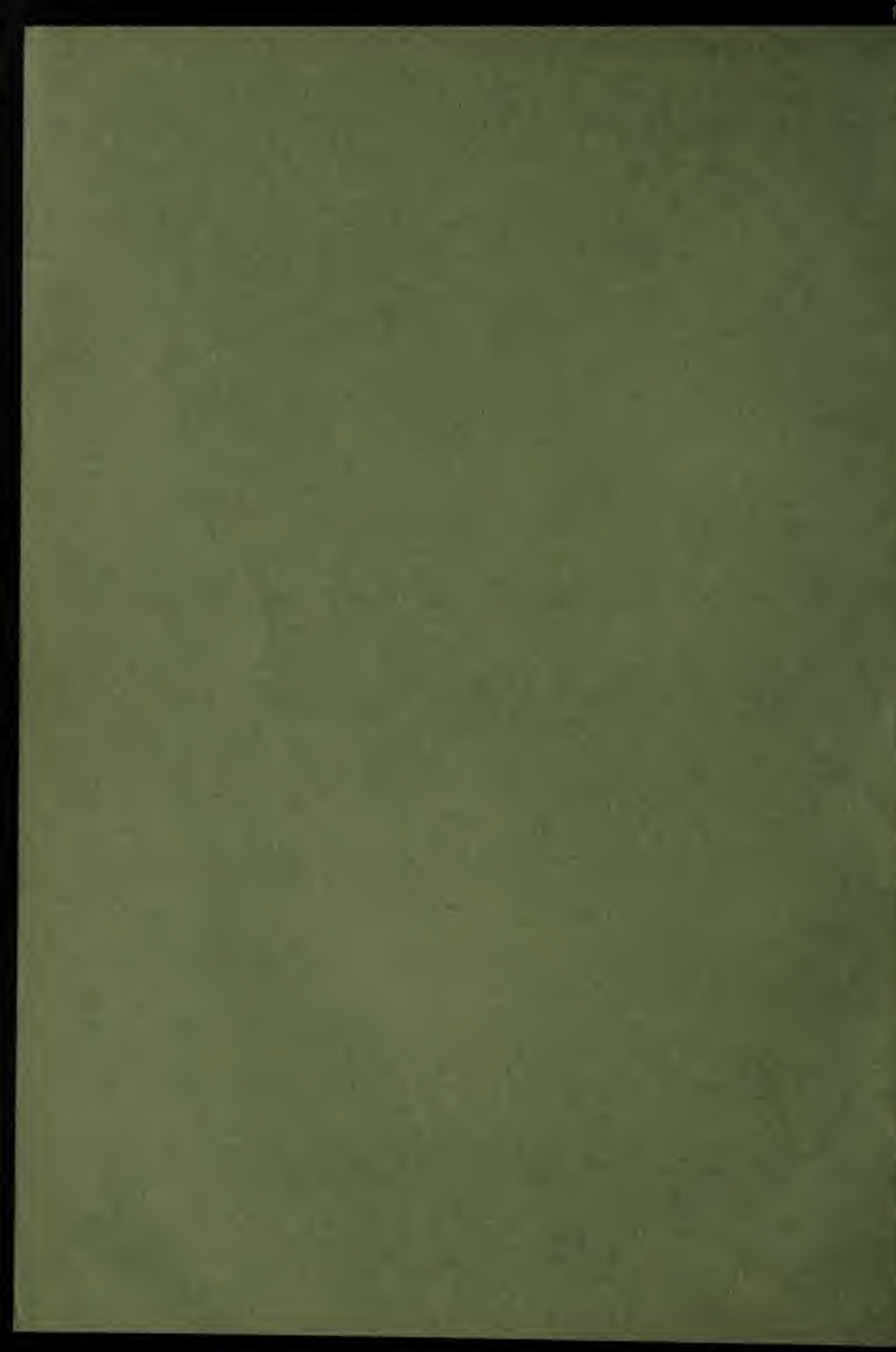


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FACULTY

WE OFFER THIS BOOK AS A MEMORANDUM OF THE DAYS YOU SPENT FORMING THE CHARACTER OF THE YOUTH WHOSE SCHOOL LIFE IS PORTRAYED IN THIS VOLUME.

FOR THOSE FUTURE YEARS WHEN THE LIGHT OF HIGH SCHOOL LIFE GROWS DIM, AND FRIENDSHIPS MADE LONG AGO BEGIN TO FADE, WE OFFER TO YOU IN THIS ANNUAL A LASTING REMEMBRANCE OF THE PROGRESS OF YOUTH.

STUDENTS

FRIENDS

TO YOU IS EXTENDED THE APPRECIATION OF A STUDENT BODY THAT REALIZES A CLOSE COOPERATION AND FRIENDSHIP BETWEEN SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY IS A MOST VALUABLE FACTOR FOR THE PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION OF FUTURE LEADERS.

Dedicated To
The Spirit Of Modern Youth



Child—

You stand so alone on a high
Hill-top—'way up on top of the world;
Above your head the blue, blue sky,
Below, at your feet, is life unfurled.
A nameless question haunts your eyes;
Your heart is taut with fear,
Your helpless hands in suppliance rise,
You sense a Power in the skies.

Before you and beside you—

Behind you and above—

You feel the dim, dread future press,
The surge of hidden years.

You long for things you can't express—
Vague visions, dreams and fleeting fears—
You reach for things you can't possess—
Your cheeks are wet with tears!

And suddenly—

A shining light sweeps over you
As quickly—gone again; but you—
Why you are all transfigured,—you've
Been reborn again! A purpose firm
And dauntless, and sure as day and night,
Rests on your face and, dear, I know,
You'll face what's coming unafraid—
You're ready for Life's fight!

—L. Klay

Administration

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Done

A new school
Like a clean new life,
Pure, undefiled by any mark,
Unstained by time or wear.

New buildings,
Snow-white altars, whereon
A white flame of hope undaunted,
The flame of education, steadily burns.

A new school, a new life,
One renewed covenant between the hearts
Of the parents and the child;
One renewed covenant between
God and man.

—LaDonna Klay, '34

Our Avenue Of Trees

Dear trees—
More years than we can tell
You've stood here patiently—we students
Pass you by, nor stop to think that since
Our school began, you've been the silent
Guardians of her destiny. You've been our
Passive friends—nay, more than that! We've heard
The wind play in your hair; we've seen the rain-drops
Kiss your leafy cheek; we've known your gracious shade—
Ah yes! You're more than merely trees to us—
You're living, breathing beings!

Done

We seniors pass beneath your friendly leaves,
And in our passing pause—and think—
And wonder where the hurrying years have gone
And realize a little sadly that we've done
The things we first began four years ago.
We stand before the opening door of Life,
Half fearful, half amazed and wholly eager
To test our untried selves; but in years
To come we'll lovingly recall Our Alma Mater
Set like a gem and studded with a circling
Fringe of green—an avenue of trees.

—Klay





Administration

*Enter To Learn
Go Forth To Serve*

THEORY



THE INTERIM

THE PRACTICAL TEST



Superintendent's Message

Now that our school building is finally completed, dedicated to the noble purpose of developing the best that is within us, and we, as students and faculty, are pleasantly domiciled in a secondary school plant that has no better facilities to offer, and that would do credit to many communities much larger than ours, it behooves us who are facing life within its walls to ask ourselves whether or not we are making the best possible use of the school plant afforded.

In this new environment, built and entered at a time when social and economic conditions which surround us and in large measure control our lives are shifting and changing, it is more than ever essential that we seek to reappraise our opportunities, to scan the widening horizon, to grapple more courageously with persistent problems, to develop withal a deepening faith. In our appraisal of opportunities within these four walls presented, let us remember that there is something in

education even more vital than sharpening the mind,—of mere acquisition of knowledge, getting a certain body of facts, or of developing certain skills. Pure intellectual activity as exemplified in high scholarship has its place, but let us remember that the public has a right to expect and does expect as a product of public education results in character and in everything that is essential to good citizenship,—results that are somewhat commensurate with the material investments in brick and mortar and steel in this new school building. May all herein, as well as all those who enter this structure accept the challenging inscription over the portal,—

“ENTER TO LEARN, GO FORTH TO SERVE.”

—A. J. B. Longsdorf

The Administration Speaks

From The Principal

In the Spirit of Youth are embodied the outstanding characteristics of courage and adventure. Courage becomes significant when it has an outlet for action, and is of greatest value when it functions in the winning of moral and spiritual battles of life. Courage leads to adventure, and it is the spirit of adventure that has discovered many lands and has given us many scientific inventions, but of far more importance is the fact that it has set new ideals never thought of before. At the present time we are passing not only through an economic depression, but also through a moral and spiritual crisis. We are in dire need of courageous leaders that will stand for the high ideals and the virtues which history has proven to be the true standards for our social life. The world is seeking men and women of courage that will stand for truth and honesty. Why not give these motive powers, courage and the spirit of adventure, placed within man by our great Creator, a true outlet that will fit youth for wholesome living? We desire to encourage these great forces that characterize the youth of today and direct them into channels that will create a world of tolerance and understanding. We herewith enlist the youth of our school into a new courage and life of adventure, that will not compromise with the spirit of indifference, carelessness and disrespect for law and order, but to develop the latent powers within for broader, nobler and happier living.

—Gerhard Buhler





HELEN BOSS

Latin

"Suaviter in Modo, fortiter in re."



PAUL W. STAUFFER

Speech - German

"The power of thought, the mind to contrive, the tongue to persuade, and the hand to execute his ideas."



WILFORD GEIGER

Physical Science

"In his eye there is a gleam to make the world more lenient seem."



RALPH RAACH

Physical Education - Coach

"Like rock engirdled by the sea,
Like rock immovable is he."

R. W. Raach



DARLIE STUCKEY

Home Economics - Coach

"We may live without friends,
we may live without books, but
civilized man cannot live with-
out cooks."



PETER BADERTSCHER

Engineer

"As chief engineer he performs
his duties faithfully."

The Leaders Of

Activities Are Guided By

ROSE HANISH

Commercial

"As efficient as her typewriter."



LAWRENCE WHITE

Biological Science

"Manner maketh man."



HARRY BARNES

Agriculture

"The farmers are the founders of
civilization and prosperity."



ORDEN SMUCKER

Social Science

"Every man is a volume if you
know how to read him."



MRS. RUSSELL LANTZ

Art

"Art is a poem without words."



Modern Youth

These Progressive Teachers



THERESSA SLUSSER

English VII and VIII

'An industrious and thorough teacher.'



WILBUR A. HOWE

English IX and X

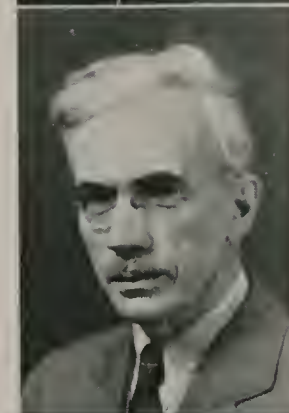
"Of all those arts in which the wise excel,
Nature's chief masterpiece is writing well."



ARTHUR L. DAYMON

General Shop

"No hinge nor hook to hang a doubt on."



SIDNEY HAUENSTEIN

Instrumental Music

"Music the fiercest grief can charm and Fate's severest rage disarm."



ELEANOR BARNARD

Vocal Music

"Her very foot hath music in it
As she comes up the stairs."

Ruth L. Enders

RUTH L. ENDERS

English XI and XII

"Her voice is ever soft, gentle and low—an excellent thing in a woman."



MELVIN VOIGT

Librarian and Physics

"Some books are to be tasted; others swallowed; and some few to be chewed and digested."



J. Norman King
History and Economics

"A man of polite learning and liberal education."



WILHELM AMSTUTZ

Arithmetic & History VII & VIII

"He artfully combines arithmetic and fun."



SIDNEY STETTLER

Mathematics

"Love, and you shall be loved—
All love is mathematically just,
as much as two sides of an algebraic equation."



BETTY STEWART

Office Secretary

"My tongue is the pen of a ready writer."





Board Of Education

Modern Youth

Each generation has been divided into the molded and the unmolded. In the former class belong those who have already been through the maturing processes and who are now the fathers, mothers, and the leaders of the land.

The unmolded are that happy, enthusiastic group of young people to which the church, home and school are ministering. To use the favorite phrase of the commencement speaker "you are launching out on the seas of life!"

One of the most curious phenomena of the present age is the undue criticism of youth from the older generation. The new science and technology have made the former isolation of the farm a thing of the past. Consequently, we have many more opportunities to observe each other. The reaction has been that this generation of youth is really different because of its lack of respect for what has always been considered sacred.

Let us probe into the question further. What are the attributes, charms, and duties of the older and younger generations?

The chief attribute of the fathers, mothers, teachers and preachers, presidents, and governors is their vast experience. The value of experience is its use, not its possession, and to this experience youth has always been respectful. Youth sometimes rejects the ways of their elders, but the principles of successful living have been found to be changeless.

The primary characteristic of youth is hope. From childhood we think of what we are going to do and be when "we are grown up". This hope of youth is still the greatest source of motivation for constructive invention, discovery and change. It makes life really adventurous and challenging.

What is the most charming quality of age? It is sympathy. Nothing is more comforting to young people than the helpful understanding of those who have been through the "mill". It is my observation that youth's greatest charm is courage. "I will", says youth, and the results are shown on the frontiers of science, art, and religion.

Finally, we must determine the duties of youth and age to one another. The duty of the older generation must always be guidance by precept, and the duty of youth is their obligation to the sacrifices and interests of older people on their behalf.

The Board of Education by consent of the voters of the Bluffton-Richland School District has provided splendid facilities. These include a well trained staff of teachers, a growing library, physical education, a program of musical education second to none, well rounded courses, debating and dramatic expression. All of this is designed to equip our youth to successfully cope with the problems of the new social order now in the making. We are housed in a new and up-to-date building dedicated with the inscription "Enter to Learn, Go Forth to Serve".

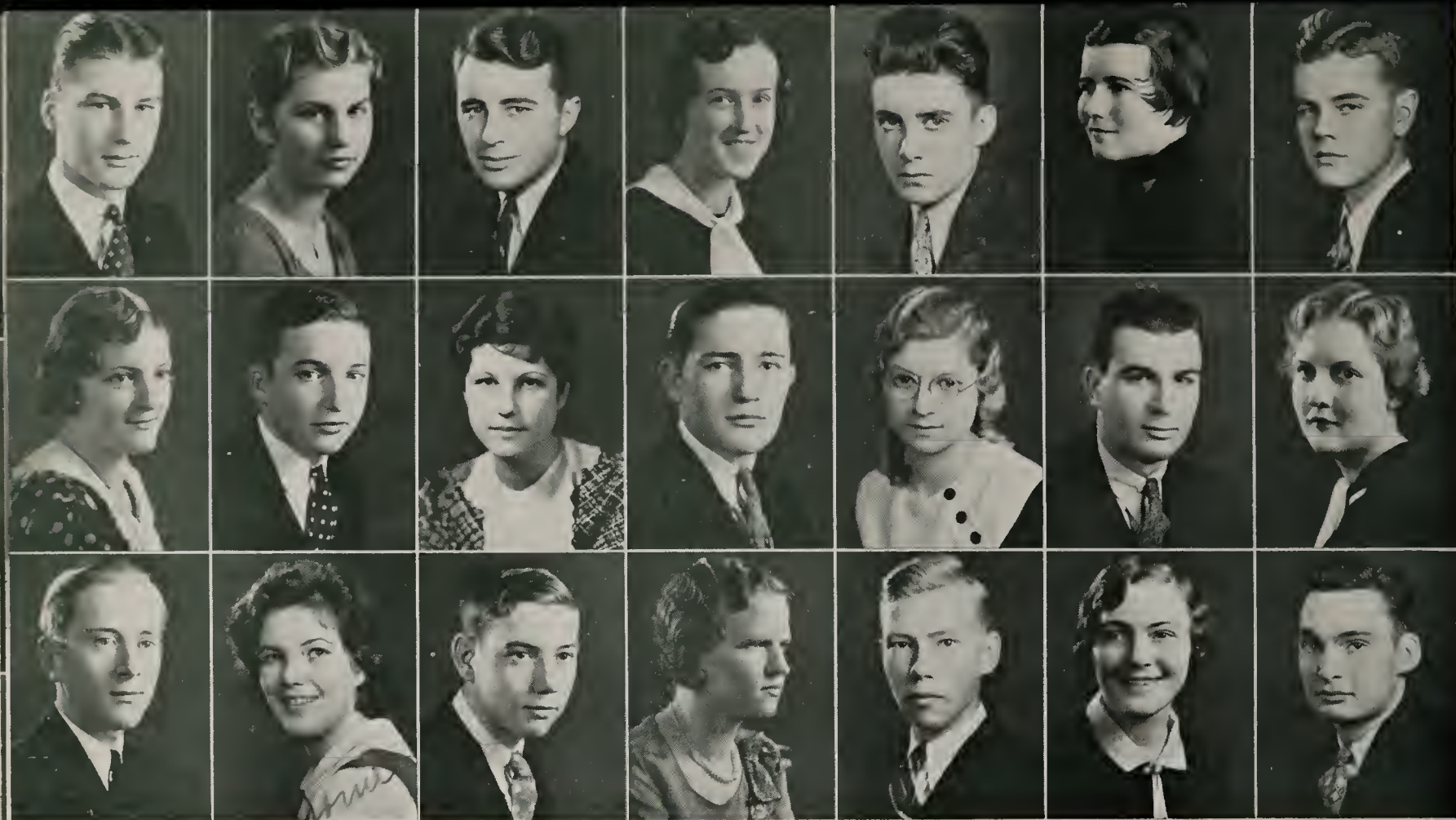
The Board of Education stands ready to cooperate with faculty, students, and patrons for intellectual advancement, moral excellence and spiritual growth.

—B. D. Smucker



EARNEST HEADS BENT LOW IN THOUGHT
SEARCHING BOOKS FOR KNOWLEDGE.
HIGHER GRADES ARE ALWAYS SOUGHT;
FOES TO LEARNING ALWAYS FOUGHT.

*Six years to plan—
A hope for life—A life*



Down—
Nusbaum
Steiner
Scoles

Huber
Lora
Klay

Foltz
Ingalls
Agin

Lugibihl
Luginbuhl
Florip

Crawford
Wingate
Epp

Bixler
Koontz
Zimmerman

Schultz
Hofer
R. Swank

Class Of 1934

Robert Nusbaum
Chic Tall Reserved
Sr. Play

Lillian Huber
Shy Creamy
Dignified
G. R.

Louis Foltz
"Dropsy-ish"
Somnolent Blush-ful
Football

Susanna Lugibihl
Musical Expressive
Sunny
Glee Club

Willis Crawford
Shy Reticent
Woman-hater

Mareen Bixler
Piquant Diminutive
Sociable
G. R. Program Chr.

Harold Schultz
Harold Schultz
Oratorical Bashful
Studious
Band

Verena Steiner
Naive Friendly Modest
G. R.

Melvin Lora
Affectionate Magnetic
Exemplary
Sr. Play

Marcine Ingalls
Peppy Carefree
Hilarious
G. R.

Francis J. Luginbuhl
Brawny Hearty
Pleasant
Glee Club

Juanita Wingate
Neat Dainty Feminine
Glee Club

Rolland Koontz
Musical Facetious
Friendly
Band and Orchestra

Yolanda Hofer
Vivacious Engaging
Square
Basketball

Gale Scoles
Witty Lively
Sociable

Donna
LaDonna Klay
Graceful Loquacious
Genial
Glee Club

George Agin
Republican Earnest
Humorous

Gladys Florip
Conversational
Friendly Charitable
G. R.

Konstantin Epp
Oboeish Dependable
Versatile
Orchestra Pres.

Bernice Zimmerman
Affable Reliable
Cooperative
G. R.

Richard Swank
Hilarious Air-minded
Debonair
Sr. Class Treas.

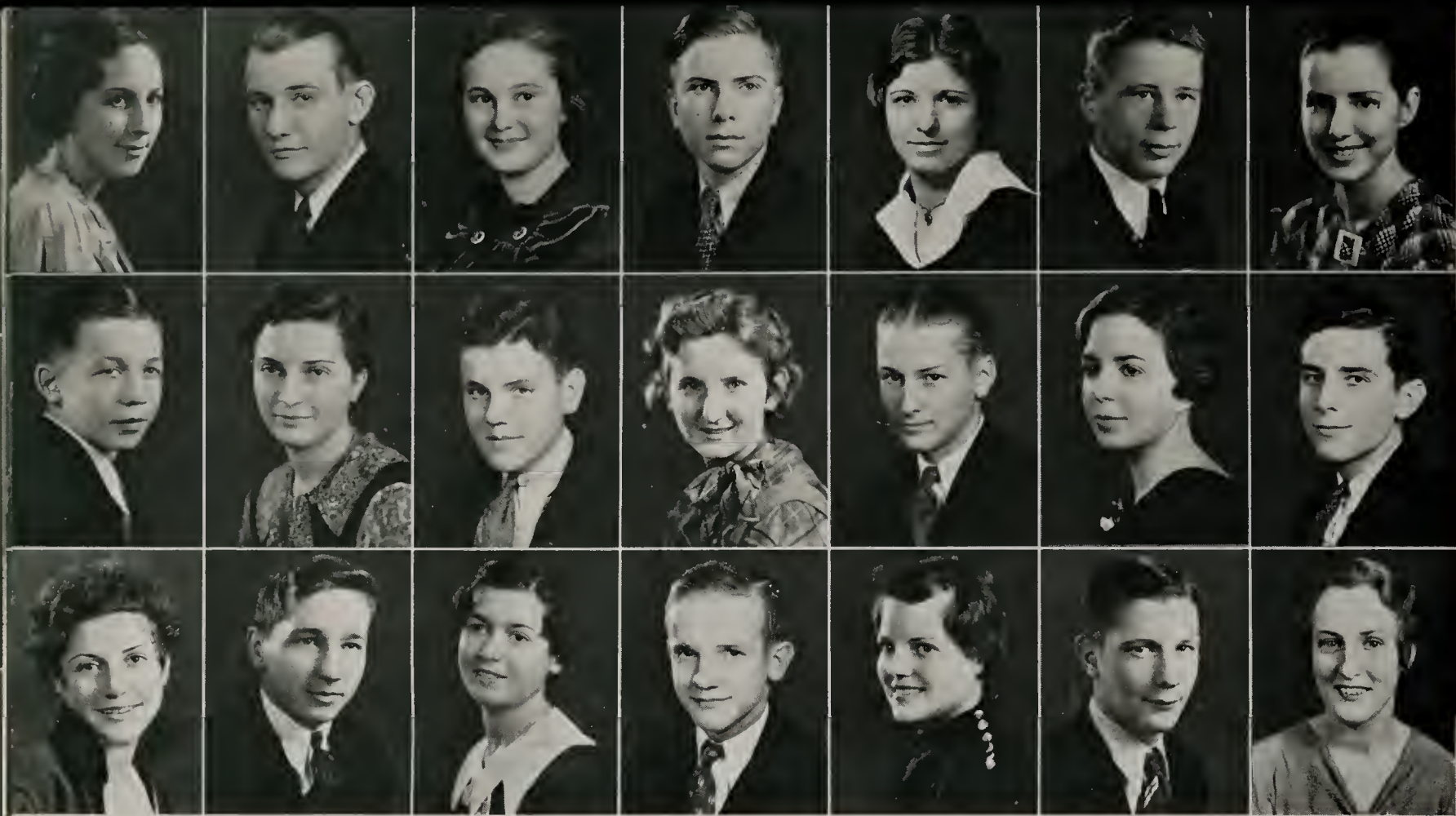
Rich Swank



Down—
L. Piper Miller Woods Schaeublin Swank Moser Williamson
Powell Deppler Hauenstein Niswander Good Bixel Stratton
R. Piper Frankhauser H. Hauenstein Detweiler Stepleton Schumacher Cookson

Class Of 1934

Lester Piper Consistent Ambitious Scholarly Sr. Class Pres. <i>Chris</i> Christine Miller Blasé Animated Vehement Editor	Ruth Moser <i>Ruth</i> Sociable Generous Modest G. R.	Wayne Niswander Solemn Steady Suave F. F. A.	Carrie Frankhauser Sympathetic Jovial Sincere Editor
Mildred Woods Gay Domestic Friendly G. R.	Walter Williamson Satiric Reticent Dependable F. F. A.	Doneta Good Efficient Brisk Earnest Orchestra	Helen Hauenstein Reliable Affable Credulous G. R.
Evelyn Schaeublin Dependable Persevering Ambitious G. R.	May Powell Saucy Impulsive Jocund G. R.	Elizabeth Bixel Credulous Impulsive Hilarious G. R. Music Chr.	<i>Bunny D.</i> Emma Detweiler Congenial Cooperative Sincere G. R. President
Lois Swank Original Sophisticated Good Sport Glee Club	LaDonna Deppler <i>LaDonna Deppler</i> Modest Ambitious Competent G. R.	Avonell Stratton Reserved Shy Artistic	LaDonna Stepleton Jaunty Animated Sincere
Richard Cookson Domineering Frank Competent Business Manager	Jayne Hauenstein Active Ardent Argumentative Basketball	Robert Piper Dependable Modest Conservative Hi-Y	Vivian Schumacher Friendly Willing Earnest G. R.
	Garland Steiner Radio Mad Tall Romantic Hi-Y	Ruth Anderson Cheerful Sensitive Talkative	



Down—

Binkley
McCafferty
Criblez

Kohler
Luginbuhl
Coon

Grismore
F. W. Luginbuhl
Geiger

Cahill
Reichenbach
Steiner

Berry
K. Luginbuhl
King

Wenger
Niswander
Swank

Heckathorn
Augsburger
Amstutz

Class Of 1934

Glenna Binkley
Gigglish Gay
Perky
G. R.

Donald Wenger
Athletic Argumentative
Acrobatic
Athletics

Margaret Reichenbach
Willing Pleasant
Courteous
G. R.

Maynard Coon
Comical Soft-hearted
Candid
Hi-Y Pres.

Harley Kohler
Jaunty Care-free
Amusing
F. F. A.

Mary Elise Heckathorn
Sincere Lovable
Suave
Associate Editor

Kenneth Luginbuhl
Dapper Cynical
Aristocratic
Hi-Y

Magdalene Geiger
Reserved Whimsical
Fastidious
Orchestra

Geraldine Grismore
Athletic Brisk
Vehement
Basketball

Max McCafferty
Reticent Sincere
Friendly
F. F. A.

Lucille Niswander
Ambitious "A"-minded
Aniabile
Orchestra

Charles Steiner
Jaunty Jocose
Jesting
Athletics

Lysle Cahill
Scientific Unassuming
Genuine
Band

Esther Luginbuhl
Desirable Natty
Promising
Glee Club President

Victor Augsburger
Quiescent Sapient
Scholarly
Orchestra & Band

Janice King
Candid Dramatic
Magnanimous
Sr. Play

Lois Berry
Comical Lively
Argumentative
G. R.

Francis W. Luginbuhl
Friendly Steady
"Permanently"-waved
Hi-Y

Harriet Criblez
Saucy Humorous
Topsy-ish
G. R. Treas.

Bertrand Swank
Jovial Optimistic
Friendly
Basketball

Vera Amstutz
Artistic Eager
Fine
Glee Club

Best Swank

The Class Of 1934

Class of '34 Brings Crusade to Close

In 1930, 76 bewildered freshmen joined the ranks of the crusaders. We chose Donald Wenger, president; Christine Miller, vice-president; Lester Piper, secretary-treasurer, and Mr. Stettler, advisor to concentrate our abundant enthusiasm in the proper channels.

The next year Christine Miller led the class in our second part of the crusade. Mareen Bixler was her assistant, Konstantin Epp guarded the funds and Miss Kimmel served in the capacity of sponsor.

Emma Detweiler, president; Konstantin Epp, vice-president; Lucille Niswander, secretary-treasurer and Miss Boss, advisor, marshalled the forces safely through our junior year.

Our senior year rolled around entirely too soon for most of us. Now, we had reached the highest possible rank. Lester Piper was captain; Elizabeth Bixel, lieutenant; Richard Swank treasurer, and Mr. Stauffer and Mr. Smucker, guides.

We shall no longer carry on a crusade together but individually we shall carry on with the same valiant spirit that marked our four year course.

Best All-round Students

Each year the best all-round girl and the best all-round boy are selected from the graduating class. This year Lucille Niswander and Konstantin Epp have won the coveted honor. These two students are well qualified to be called "best all-round students" because they have taken an active part in almost every phase of school life.

The selection of the most versatile students is based on a point system adopted by the Student Senate. This system includes leadership and membership in all scholastic as well as extra-curricular activities.

The first twelve seniors according to the number of points they have received are: Lucille Niswander, Emma Detweiler, Konstantin Epp, Christine Miller, Harold Schultz, Donald Wenger, Mareen Bixler, Elizabeth Bixel, LaDonna Klay, Maynard Coon, Victor Augsburg and Lysle Cahill.

Senior Activities

The class of 1934 has not been a mere section in the crusade of modern youth, but has played a vital part in making it an outstanding success. In every phase of school life our class has had a share.

In scholastic activities our class has always played an important role. Members of the class could usually be counted on to win a high ranking in the State Scholarship tests. Lucille Niswander has the highest scholastic standing in the class and Emma Detweiler and Mareen Bixler are salutatorians.

Ever since our freshman year we have been represented in many extra curricular activities. We have been active in both Girls' and Boys' Athletics, Debate, Dramatics, Vocal and Instrumental Music, Publications, G. R., Hi-Y and other club work.

A few of the high spots of our high school career are: presentation of "The Call of Youth" and "East Lynne", publication of the "Annual Leaves" and the "B-Hi News", 1933 Junior-Senior Banquet and Senior Class Night.

Class History

Ahoy! The class of '35! The largest crew ever to enter the portals of B. H. S. as a single class. From the huge ship *Adventure* they scramble noisily and confusedly into the crowded harbor of knowledge. At first they become bewildered, due to the lack of room, but their captain of the year, James Miller, safely guides them through all difficulties. His helpers are Charles Conrad and Paul Geiser, filling the positions of Vice-president and Sec'y.-treas., respectively. Just as you find sailors in every port, you find in every school activity members of the freshman class. Sports! Clubs! Music! Scholarship! Everywhere you see them. They heartily thank Miss Lapp for her faithful service as class advisor during the first strenuous year.

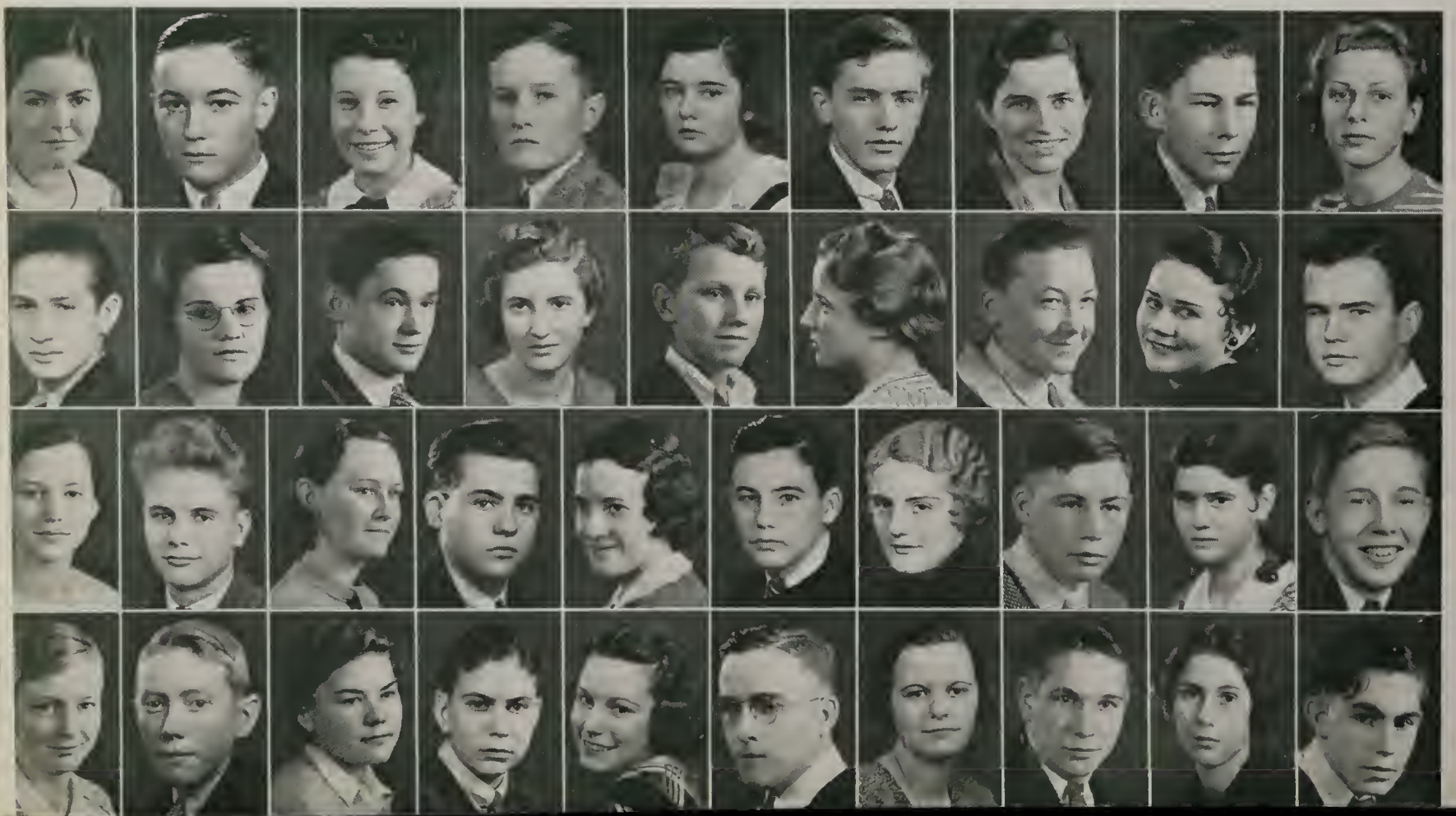
They assemble again the following year, ever seeking to learn. Now it is their privilege to look down upon the Frosh from their own superior height. They change leaders. Margaret Triplett is chosen to lead them onward. Letha Niswander records the class activities and David Kliwer acts as the right hand man to the president. Their advisor is Miss Enders. They still pursue their goals in various fields of work, but the main event of the year is a bob-sled party.

As juniors they find comfort in the spaciousness of the new high school building. Promotions are in order. David Kliwer assumes the presidential duties. John Johnson is his helper, and Fern Hilty wields the pen. A new position is added. Geraldine Stauffer is chosen as Social Chairman. Miss Hanish supervises the class activities.

The old custom of honoring the freshmen is discontinued, but it is decided to give the seniors a farewell to be remembered. "Once in a Lifetime" proved to be quite a success. One finds the dramatic ability and the speaking ability of the junior class very commendable. As the school year nears the end, they resolve to make their senior year the climax of their school life.

Left to right—

Hilty, Berry, Wilkins, Kreider, Irwin, Kliwer, Corson, Tschantz, Bigler,
Badertscher, Watkin, Matter, Agin, Moser, G. Amstutz, Zimmerly, Gaiffe, Rice,
Kohler, Johnson, Patterson, Yoakam, Pogue, Burkholder, Hofer, Best, G. Augsburger, Lapz,
R. Amstutz, Augsburger, E. Amstutz, Mumma, E. Gratz, Steiner, Stauffer, Lewis, Nusbaum, Conrad.



The Junior Class

Their Calendar

OCTOBER

- 21—Wade L. reserves ways for two people to go to the Shawnee game. Wonder why?
28—Big Carnival—Juniors had three booths—
 (1) Madame X, fortune teller. Who was it? We wonder.
 (2) Men only! Was it popular? Ask Dick B.
 (3) Fish pond. Most of us caught “suckers”.

NOVEMBER

- 5—Osculation in the library fails as librarian appears. And did the big football hero ever blush!
8—Night school— isn't it fun?
9—Alas and alack! The proofs arrived. These couldn't possibly be we.

DECEMBER

- 1—Troy debate. Truthful (?) David Donald K. asks the Prof. if he can “lie just a little bit in the rebuttals.”
4—Jim M. informs the debate class that the reason he was late was because he had done his mother's washing! ?
6—Red Birchnaugh turns poet. But he didn't know it.
16—It's funny somebody didn't rob Fern H. when the ring rush was on.

JANUARY

- 17—Meekie sports a “T” on her gym suit.
19—Gayle Amstutz mistakes Roger H. for a girl in public speaking class.

FEBRUARY

- 14—A little Frosh saves the day for the junior class by paying certain juniors' dues.
17—Detentions suddenly very popular. Did you get one?
20—Our dignified president, David K., was seen tearing his hair in anguish at the loss of several seemingly important letters from his pockets.

MARCH

- 16—Big skating party! David K. and Janet B. chosen best (?) skaters.
20—Rumor has it that Herbie Moser is growing? ? ? ? ?

APRIL

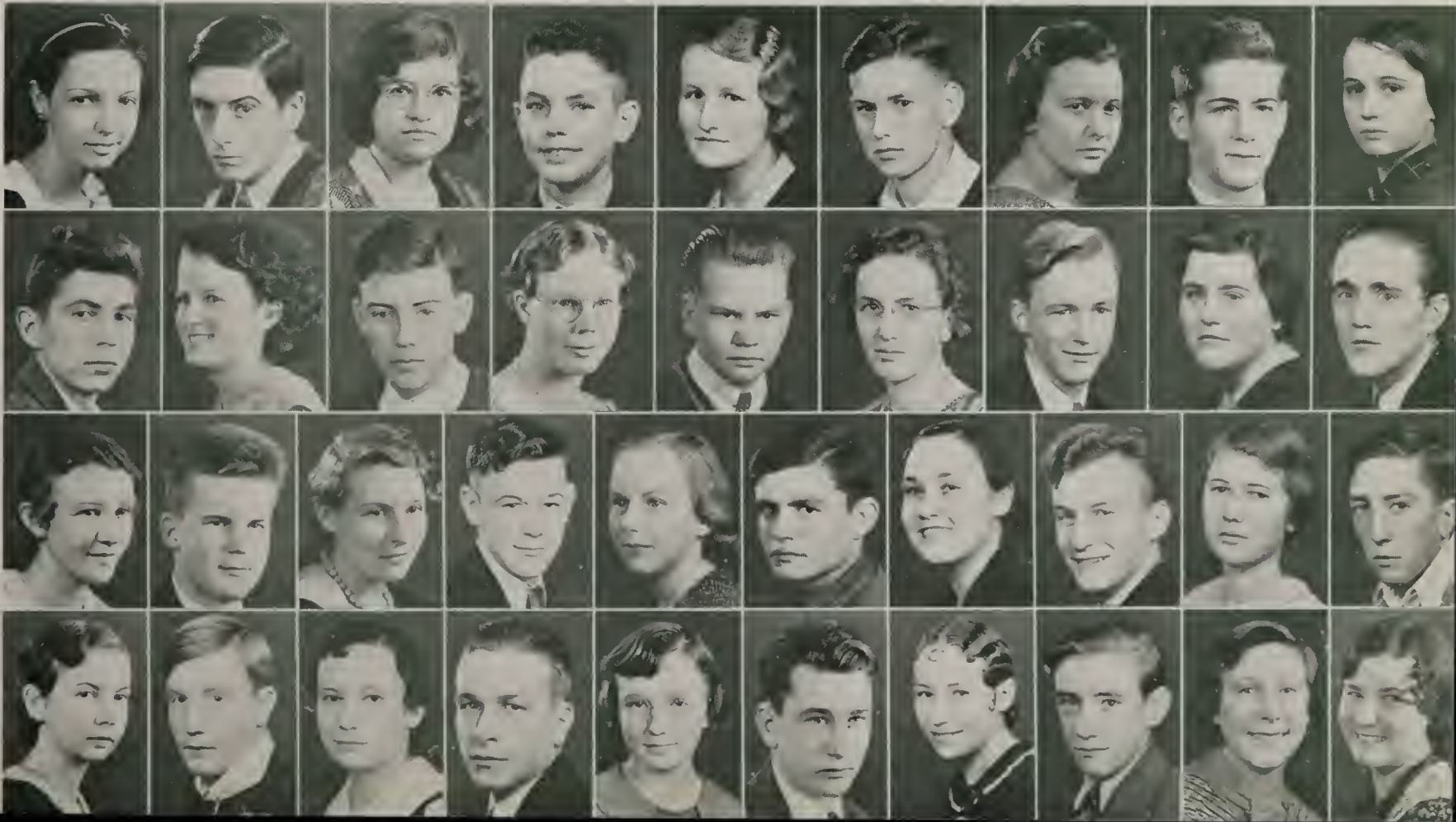
- 2-3—“Once in a Lifetime” given in the auditorium.

MAY

- 18—Junior-Senior Banquet.

Left to right—

Schaeublin, Knepper, S. Augsburger, Hauenstein, Triplett, Basinger, Stauffer, Miller, L. Steiner, Henry, Klingler, Zimmerman, Leffler, Reichenbach, Schnegg, Schumacher, T. Basinger, Peterson, L. Niswander, Moser, Long, R. Luginbuhl, L. Hilty, Augsburger, Clymer, G. Hilty, Dodge, Painter, V. Gratz, Birchnaugh, Rupright, Geiser, Winkler, Dillman, Kohli, D. Matter, Geiger, Welty.





Reading left to right—

Back row—Spangler, Ferguson, Steiner, M. Niswander, King, Herr, Schaeublin, Amstutz, Bish, Mr. White, K. Welty.

Fifth row—Kiefer, Wilkins, Devier, Huber, Fisher, Gazette, Cookson, M. Klay, Ruggley, Crawford.

Fourth row—Hofer, Reichenbach, Hiestand, I. Miller, Ewing, Basinger, Eversole, Balmer, Holden, Stettler, Diller, Liechty, Amstutz.

Third row—Jones, Welty, Welty, Matter, West, F. Klay, Hilty, E. Oyer, R. Oyer, N. Welty, Basinger, Lora, Sommer, Bucher.

Second row—Wingate, Swank, N. Steiner, Luginbuhl, I. Welty, Koontz, Hankish, R. Miller, B. Matter, Criblez, Bixel, Cristbaum, Birchnaugh, Hartman, Scoles.

First row—Warren, Basinger, L. Badertscher, Schultz, Luginbuhl, Tripplehorn, H. Badertscher, Burkholder, Gratz.

Sophomores Abide by the N. R. A. Code

In accord with President Roosevelt's recovery program we set up a candy stand which is not only bringing in a small amount of capital to lay aside for a rainy day but also is giving employment to many of our class.

As Freshies we chose for our executive force, James Basinger, President; Robert West, Vice-president; Lois Basinger, Secretary-treasurer, and Mr. Daymon as Advisor to help us over our difficulties.

As Sophomores we feel slightly more dignified and important. To help us along in 1934 we gave the men something to do and chose, Karl Schultz, President; Delbert Luginbuhl, Vice-president; Gerald Tripplehorn, Secretary-treasurer, and Mr. White, Advisor.

No Longer the Only Greenhorns

When we sixty freshmen started to school on Sept. 18, 1933, we had a harder time to find our way about than freshmen of other years because of the new building.

However, after we had begun to feel at home we elected Wava Worthington president of the class and James Griffith as her assistant. Evan Amstutz was elected secretary-treasurer. Miss Slusser was chosen to guide us.

Reading left to right—

Back row—Zuercher, Steiner, Murray, Long, Henry, Habeggar, Luginbuhl, Kindle, Moore.

Fifth row—Heckathorn, Peterson, Ewing, E. Amstutz, Corson, M. Zuercher, M. Amstutz, Klingler, H. Steiner, Badertscher, Reichenbach.

Fourth row—Geiger, Crawford, Huber, Lora, E. Badertscher, Weaver, Vandemark, Hofer, Worthington.

Third row—Schifferly, Weinhold, Patterson, Luginbuhl, Haas, Basinger, J. Klay, Geiser, Triplett, Fisher, Piper.

Second row—D. Luginbuhl, Hartman, Burkholder, Irwin, Moser, Jennings, Schumacher, Stonehill, Luginbuhl, Kliever, Miss Slusser.

First row—E. Badertscher, Burkholder, Wilkins, E. Amstutz, Worthington, Griffith, Fett, Augsburg, T. Basinger.





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Reading left to right—

Back row—Augsburger, Pence, Weiss, L. Steiner, McGinnis, W. Steiner, Soash, Schumacher.

Fifth row—Habeggar, T. Griffith, Best, Lauby, Schaeublin, Zuercher, V. Bahner, H. Balmer, Good, Mrs. Geiger.

Fourth row—Dillman, Niswander, J. Niswander, E. Marshall, M. Gratz, Blakesly, Neuenschwander, F. Reichenbach, E. Balmer, J. Burkholder, M. Steiner, M. Marshall, Barnes.

Third row—O. Herr, H. Augsburger, B. Triplett, Berky, Koontz, Deppler, Hall, B. Basinger, M. Burkholder, D. Gratz, Holden, Hankish, Kiefer, Stettler.

Second row—S. Swank, Potee, Bronson, D. Luginbuhl, J. Coon, H. Schnegg, Holmes, H. Steiner, E. Luginbuhl, Criblez, Triplehorn, Triplett.

First row—Kreider, E. Burkholder, Greding, Wilson, N. Hauenstein, Biery, Baumgartner, Smucker, Diller, Sommers.

Eighth Grade Class History

The 19th day of September dawned bright and fair. On that same fair day the portals of Bluffton-Richland opened to admit 69 members of the illustrious class of '38.

At our first class meeting we chose Roberta Biery, President; Bertram Smucker, Vice-president; Neil Baumgartner, Secretary; Nelson Hauenstein, Treasurer, and Mr. Geiger, Advisor. Early in January we held our first class party which was a great success. The class faithfully supported and contributed to the chapel programs, music and other school activities.

Seventh Grade Class History

On Sept., 1933, we entered Bluffton-Richland as Seventh graders. We numbered 60 students. The class organized itself by selecting the following officers: President, Herbert Oyer; Vice-President, Betty Patterson; Secretary-treasurer, Betty Lewis, and Mr. W. A. Amstutz for Class Advisor. In December we held a skating party.

Reading left to right—

Back row—Burkholder, Holtkamp, Diefendeifer, Haas, Welty, King, Reichenbach, Mr. Amstutz.

Fifth row—Gable, Clark, Schaeublin, Kimmel, Steiner, Reichenbach, Newlan, Gratz, McGinnis, Diller.

Fourth row—Mumma, Lehman, Mumma, Scoles, Pence, Neuenschwander, Luginbuhl, Basinger, Weaver, Triplehorn.

Third row—Triplehorn, Luginbuhl, D. Luginbuhl, Shulaw, Gettles, Oyer, Nonnamaker, Schultz, Lape, Wenger, Agin, B. Huber.

Second row—Huber, Vandemark, Lloyd, Clark, R. Luginbuhl, Coon, E. Luginbuhl, Lora, Haas, Clark, L. Augsburger, Augsburger, Holden, Huber.

First row—Matter, Moser, Badertscher, Oyer, Lewis, Patterson, Moran, Root, Pennabecker.

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Grade School Faculty

A. J. B. Longsdorf.....Superintendent of Schools
Mrs. Grace Cox.....Principal—First Grade
Meredith Stepleton.....First and Second Grades
Ruth Marquart.....Second Grade
Ladonna Lauby.....Third Grade

Marjorie Luginbuhl.....Third and Fourth Grades
Minerva Hilty.....Fourth Grade
Sylvia Biederman.....Fifth Grade
Adella Oyer.....Fifth and Sixth Grades
Margaret Louise Steiner.....Sixth Grade

Bluffton-Richland Grade School

The Bluffton-Richland grade school has an average attendance of approximately four hundred students. This is the first year that the grades were confined to the first six classes as the six-year plan was inaugurated last fall. Overcrowded conditions in the past always necessitated hampered activities, but during the present term many new introductions were made in the curricular and extra-curricular schedule.

Christmas pageants have always been the main achievement of the younger folk of the lower grades. The Nativity, presented the week preceding the Holidays, climaxed a long and tedious preparation. This was one of the finest productions ever staged before a local audience.

During Art Week the Monday evening program was rendered by members interested in art. Talks, folk dancing, flag drills, and songs featured the entertainment. At Harmon Field Day the little lads and lassies enjoyed the supreme outing of the year in company with their parents and friends.

Bluffton-Richland Transportation System

From 1921 to 1929 the students of the high school were asked to provide their own means of transportation with a substantial reimbursement provided by the Board of Education. However, with the addition of the lower grades to the combine, it was found necessary to purchase buses. When the fall term opened in 1930, two vehicles were put into service. Later in the year another car was added to the fleet. So efficient and popular was this new mode of travel that two additional buses were put into operation in the fall of 1931. By the final addition the service was sufficient until the present year when Orange township contracted with the Dixie Motor Company for the transportation of the fifty tuition students from that district. Besides the above the average loads per day amount to two hundred and sixty-five pupils.

Francis Basinger, Jerome Herr, Jesse Yoakam, Robert Amstutz, Chris Gratz, and Richard Bixel, absent.

School Bus Drivers





HURRYING FOOTSTEPS ECHO DOWN
OUR HIGH SCHOOL'S SPACIOUS HALLS;
LAUGHING VOICES, HIGH WITH MIRTH,
COME BACK FROM NEW, WHITE WALLS.

*Lessons Never Learned in Books
Friendships Dear We Owe to You*

Annual Leaves Staff



Left to right—

Frankhauser, Editor-in-chief; Mr. Stauffer, Advisor; Cookson, Business Manager; Schultz, Literary Editor; Niswander, Associate Editor; Wenger, Advertising Manager; Swank, Literary Editor.

The Annual Leaves An Annual In A Crisis

Although prosperity seems to be almost around the corner, it is still not near enough to be certain of its coming. As has been the custom for the last two graduating classes, the senior class this year had a great discussion concerning the publishing of an Annual. The "riot" in class meeting was again due to the low business recession.

Last year was the first year that the combination of an Annual and newspaper was attempted. This project seemed to be very successful. After considering the matter once more the seniors decided to publish both again this year.

We had many advantages this year due to the completion of our new building. The staff has endeavored to publish as many incidents as possible of school life in our new building in addition to each organization and class functioning in the school.

The B-Hi News A Student Journal

One of the tasks facing each succeeding senior class is the production of the B-Hi News. The B-Hi News is published by the Press Club of Bluffton High School to express the unbiased opinion of the student body, to establish high standards of conduct, scholarship, and sportsmanship, to encourage greater interest and participation in all school activities and to promote stronger cooperation between the students and the administration.

The B-Hi News this year was edited by Christine Miller, and, with a capable staff taking an active interest in producing a better school newspaper, continued to make rapid progress in all departments. Problems of newspaper writing were discussed at the meetings under the direction of Mr. Orden Smucker, faculty advisor. The 1933-34 program called for the publication of eight copies of the paper.

Left to right—

First row—Heckathorn, Hilty, Bixler, C. Miller, Editor; Amstutz, Balmer, Steiner, Kreider.
Second row—Cribblez, Anderson, Koontz, R. Miller, Cookson, Gratz, Bixel, Klay.
Third row—F. Hilty, Yoakam, Diller, Miller, I. Hilty, Kindle, Hauenstein.
Back row—Swank, Lora, Steiner, Lape, Stauffer, Mr. Smucker.



The Press Club



*"Once
In A
Lifetime"*

The Junior Play

A Startling Innovation

The Junior play this year was a romantic comedy written by Charles Burdette. The play deals with the fanciful and picturesque life of the gypsy which includes gypsy dancing by the gypsy girls of the enchanted gypsy village. It was one of the most colorful and fascinating plays ever presented on the Bluffton stage because of the unique stage setting and the special music and off-stage sound effects.

The cast was as follows: Wayne Yoakam, Letha Niswander, Evan Badertscher, Margaret Triplett, David Kliwer, Janet Bigler, Robert Kreider, Laveta Clymer, Wade Lape, Esther Gratz, Marjorie Hofer, Gayle Amstutz, James Miller, Gordon Hilty, Margaret Pogue, Edna Irwin, Hannah Wilkins, Cecelia Gaiffe, and Joe Mumma.

Senior Drama

A Real Classic

Our Senior year included a tragedy in the form of "East Lynne". It was a play full of dramatic scenes which grasped the sympathy of the audience. The cast is to be highly commended on their performance, as such a play could not be produced without a group of good performers.

The cast was as follows: Maynard Coon, Melvin Lora, Robert 'Nusbaum, Richard Swank, Richard Cookson, Bertrand Swank, Garland Steiner, Mareen Bixler, Janice King, Christine Miller, Carrie Frankhauser, and Yolanda Hofer.

*"East
Lynne"*





Boys Glee Club

Left to right—

First row—

West, Berry, Swank, Mumma, Lora, Pres.; Miss Barnard, D. Luginbuhl, Hauenstein, J. Luginbuhl.

Second row—Leichty, Miller, Warren, M. Diller, Kohler, Basinger, Herr, Hilty.

Third row—D. Luginbuhl, R. Luginbuhl, Coon, Knepper, M. Hilty, Schumacher, Yoakam.

Back row—Wingate, F. J. Luginbuhl, Moore, Geiser, Kliewer, Koontz, Reichenbach, Lape.

Vocal Music

At Home with the Masters

Under the capable leadership of Miss Barnard the Mixed Chorus has been highly successful this season. More members seem to have taken a definite interest in the club and its work this year than in previous years.

The outstanding feature of the year, namely the production of the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera "Pinafore", drew attendants from all over Northwestern Ohio. Those having outstanding roles in the production were: Melvin Lora, Captain of the Pinafore; Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B., Paul Geiser; Gordon Hilty, the romantic sailor lover; the villain, Maynard Coon, and the two boatswains, Wade Lape and Rolland Koontz. The leading feminine roles were played by Lucille Hilty, Josephine; Esther Luginbuhl, Buttercup, and Geraldine Grismore, Cousin Hebe.

Credit for the great success of Pinafore is due to our co-directors—Miss Barnard directing the vocal and orchestra parts and Mr. Stauffer directing the dramatics of the opera.

On May 2 the Chorus made a trip to Crestline to enter competition with a group of other schools.

This year's success is due to the fine cooperation among the members and the directress.

Left to right—

First row—

Pogue, Hilty, G. Amstutz, E. Oyer, E. Luginbuhl, Pres.; Hartman, Koontz, L. Niswander, Bixler.

Second row—

J. Luginbuhl, Jones, L. Luginbuhl, J. Klay, V. Amstutz, Grismore, King, Wingate, Kohli, D. Welty.

Third row—

Worthington, Geiser, Bigler, R. Oyer, F. Klay, Devier, Bixel, C. Miller, L. Klay, Miss Barnard.

Fourth row—E. Gratz, L. Niswander, Welty, E. Amstutz, M. Ewing, V. Gratz, Holden, S. Luginbuhl.

Back row—M. Triplett, Cookson, Steiner, Swank, B. Amstutz, Schnegg, I. Miller, Wilkins.

Girls Glee Club



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Drums and Bases—Diller, West, Miller, Hilty, Gratz, Mr. Hauenstein.
 Reeds and Brass —Balmer, Gratz, V. Augsburg, Lape, Epp. B. Triplett, N. Hauenstein, Cahill, Bigler, Kliever, Koontz, Rupright, Schultz.
 Strings —R. Hauenstein, M. Gratz, Stauffer, Amstutz, R. Oyer, Luginbuhl, Good, Klay, Berry, M. Niswander, Geiger, Detweiler, L. Niswander, Bixel, Schumacher, I. Hilty.

Bluffton's Orchestra Scores Success

Important appearances of the orchestra this year were at the High School Dedication program, the Northwestern Ohio Parent-Teachers Association, in the District Instrumental Contest, and at the graduation exercises.

At the Northwestern Ohio instrumental Eisteddfod which was held at Bluffton, the orchestra placed third. Marion Harding, a Class A school, won this division. A string quartet from our orchestra took first honors.

Representatives from the orchestra were sent to the All Northwest Ohio High School Orchestra at Toledo, and to the All State Orchestra at Columbus.

The orchestra attributes these successes to the fine efforts of Mr. Hauenstein, who was also head of the Violin Section at the All State Orchestra.

The Prize Winning Band

The band played a most prominent part in school activities this year. It helped liven up the pep meetings held in the gym, and it played at the football and basketball games.

The climax of the year's activity was the instrumental contest held in the new gymnasium on April 5. The Bluffton band was host to bands from Crestline, Fostoria, Wapakoneta, and Marion. Under the capable leadership of its director, Sidney Hauenstein, the band repeated last year's success and again took first place in the contest, although the other schools had larger bands.

May the fine traditions of our band be carried on in the future.

First row—West, Diller, Lape, Augsburg, N. Hauenstein, B. Triplett, Greding.
 Second row—Schneegg, Good, Cahill, Wingate, Triplett, Weaver, Augsburg, Gratz, Hankish, Director Hauenstein.
 Third row—Rupright, Bigler, R. Hauenstein, Baumgartner, Kindle, Balmer.
 Back row—Schultz, Kliever, Miller, Koontz, R. Triplett.



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1934 Forensics

Victory with Modesty—Defeat with Smiles

Experiencing their first competition of the year Bluffton's debate squad met Troy, in a non-decision debate, December 1.

Opening their 1934 Ohio Forensic League schedule, the Bluffton High negative debate team composed of Wade Lape, Harold Schultz and David Kliever, met the Columbus Grove affirmative team on the Bluffton floor. The question debated during the entire season was: Resolved that the United States should adopt the essential features of Great Britain's system of radio control and operation.

The same team was used January 16 in a non-decision meet with Fremont. Bluffton's affirmative team also experienced competition when they met Fremont January 16. Members of the Bluffton affirmative team include, Marjorie Hofer, James Miller, and Margaret Triplett.

The second bid for the district title was the debate with Lima Central held January 29 at Lima with the affirmative team upholding Bluffton's side of the question. Bluffton rallied from this defeat to win from Grover Hill's affirmative team in a league debate held February 5 thus making a three-way tie between Bluffton, Lima Central and Grover Hill. In order to break this tie Bluffton's affirmative team met and won the decision from Grover Hill, February 19. Bluffton was placed second in the district when the Bluffton Negative suffered a defeat at the hands of Lima Central, February 20.

The Richland squad composed of Lucille Hilty, Laveta Clymer, and Maynard Coon, affirmative, and Melvin Lora, Gayle Amstutz, and Geraldine Stauffer, negative, met Lima South in a dual debate—the negative team journeying to Lima and the affirmative remaining at Bluffton.

Bluffton's entire squad competed in two worth-while speech tournaments during the year. The National Forensic League tournament was held at Kent State College, April 12, 13 and 14. Two debate teams composed of James Miller, Wade Lape and Margaret Triplett, one orator, Robert Kreider, and two extemporaneous speakers, James Miller and Wade Lape, made up Bluffton's entries in this tournament. The other tournament was held at Heidelberg College, April 13 and 14. Two debate teams were also entered. The members were: Lucille Hilty, Laveta Clymer, Maynard Coon, Melvin Lora, Gayle Amstutz, David Kliever and Harold Schultz. Elizabeth Bixel was entered in declamation in which position she carried off first honors. This makes a total of seven first places in four years in state wide tournaments to Bluffton High's credit.



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National Thespians A High School Drama Society

Top Row—
Niswander, Triplett, Clymer.
Bottom Row—
Frankhauser, Lora, Cookson, Schultz, King.



Though slightly smaller than in former years this organization made possible a higher plane of drama than has ever been realized in the past years of our school. During the year it helped sponsor every class play and the operetta, Pinafore. Not desiring to crowd the dramatic schedule the Thespians did not stage a production of their own. Because of the cooperation with the music clubs a part of the musicale proceeds was turned over to the drama treasury. All of this was used to purchase rest room furniture with an arrangement for stage properties to be used in the future. Besides the moral support given drama material benefits are evident in the lighting equipment owned by this club.

The High School Girl Seeks The Truth Earnestly

"To find and give the best" is the purpose of the Girl Reserves. We have found the best through our discussions, outside speakers, singing, social times and fellowship with each other. We have given the best by way of contributing to the needy and influencing those around us.

Because of the large number of girls belonging to our club, it was difficult to plan a program in which all girls would be interested. To fulfill this need, the squad system and interest groups were formed. Other new projects of this year were the creation of the Tri-Y, a Junior High girls' club, and the Women's Council of town ladies.

Laying aside our troubles, we had a round of social activities. Besides the mysterious kindnesses of "peanut sisters", these activities included the mixer of all Junior and Senior High school girls, hikes, the "peanut sister" and Christmas party.

Cabinet members are: Emma Detweiler, president; Lucille Hilty, vice-president; Margaret Pogue, secretary; Harriet Criblez, treasurer; Mareen Bixler, program chairman; Marjorie Hofer, social chairman; Elizabeth Bixel, music chairman; Janet Bigler, social service chairman; Doneta Good, publicity chairman; Kathryn Thutt, Y. W. advisor; Miss Boss, faculty advisor and chairman of Women's Council.

First Row—D. Bixel, B. Matter, H. Criblez, Good, Bixler, Detweiler, pres.; Miss Boss, advisor; Pogue, Hilty, M. Hofer, E. Bixel, Bigler, King, Wingate.
Second Row—Stettler, Kohli, Hankish, F. Klay, M. Reichenbach, Geiger, V. Steiner, Hofer, Wilkins, GaiFFE, Florip, G. Amstutz, R. Oyer, E. Schaublin.
Third Row—J. Hauenstein, Ingalls, E. Gratz, L. Niswander, I. Welty, Wilkins, Holden, I. Hilty, Powell, E. Amstutz, R. Amstutz, Long, G. Augsbarger, Ferguson.
Fourth Row—Koontz, R. Miller, R. Criblez, C. Hofer, P. Reichenbach, Binkley, Klinger, Nusbaum, Rupright, L. Klay, Cookson, Schumacher, Ewing, V. Gratz, M. Klay, Leffler, Irwin, Winkler, Luginbuhl, V. Amstutz, Berry.
Fifth Row—C. Miller, Jones, E. Oyer, R. Steiner, Clymer, Frankhauser, Huber, Hilty, L. Niswander, Triplett, M. Patterson, H. Balmer, N. Welty, Moser, Zimmerman, Luginbuhl, Grismore.
Back Row—M. Niswander, Swank, Woods, Geiger, Deppler, Schaublin, Corson, Basinger, Schnegg, Heckathorn.



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Junior Hi-Y

Left to right—

First row—Schumiacher, Triplehorn, Schultz, West, Pres.; Griffith, Triplett, Mr. King.

Second row—Warren, Weaver, Swank, Reichenbach, Schaeublin, Kliewer.

Back row—Gratz, Diller, Moore, King, Kindle.



The Younger Element

The younger branch of Hi-Y had a very enjoyable year. The first major event was the initiation of the Freshmen, which was followed by a potluck supper in November.

Some of the interesting topics discussed by the group were: Playing square, Clean speech, Harm of tobacco, and Friendship. An hour of recreation in the gymnasium concluded the program at each meeting.

The Hi-Y is a worthy organization in that it teaches young men religion and good moral habits.

The officers of the year were: President, Robert West; vice-president, Herbert Kindle; secretary-treasurer, Racine Warren; program chairman, Karl Schultz; faculty advisor, Mr. King; Y. M. C. A. advisor, Samuel Seymour.

Still Seeking Truth

The Senior Hi-Y started on the same basis this year as in former years. That is, all boys who wished to join the club were given an invitation. However, about the middle of the semester, there was a shake-up in the club and 15 members were chosen from the original club to continue for the year. The activity room was turned over to the Hi-Y for a club room. It is hoped that in spite of some of the unfortunate difficulties encountered by the club, this year's work will stand as an achievement in the spiritual work of the school.

The cabinet for the year as elected by the '33 club was: Maynard Coon, president; Kenneth Luginbuhl, treasurer; Richard Cookson, secretary; Konstantin Epp and Wade Lape, program chairmen.



Senior Hi-Y

Left to right—

First row—Kreider, Cookson, Coon, Pres.; Yoakam, K. Luginbuhl, Hauenstein, Cahill.

Second row—Williamson, Lape, Conrad, Berry, Niswander, Schumacher, Miller.

Third row—Burkholder, F. Luginbuhl, V. Augsburg, Swank, Lora, L. Piper, C. Steiner.

Back row—Mr. Howe, Kliewer, G. Steiner, R. Piper, Koontz, Schultz.

Student Senate

Left to right—

First row—Basinger, Worthington, Schultz, Steiner.

Second row—Detweiler, Coon, Stauffer, Miller, Luginbuhl.

Back row—Wenger, Piper, Epp, Kliewer.



The Legislative Body

Following the trend, we still desire student government and the right to say "We do our part". Our student government is vested in the Student Senate. It has served as a means for solving the student problems and for creating ways to better our student body.

The fiery discussions of these "dignified" Senators culminated in some definite projects. These include the establishment of a Safety Patrol system, the sponsorship of assembly programs, the encouragement of more social life in the school and the solution of a number of current problems.

This year's officers were: President, Emma Detweiler; vice-president, Lester Piper; secretary, David Kliewer. Those who congregated every two weeks in the activity room for Student Senate meetings include: Lester Piper, Senior class; David Kliewer, Junior class; Karl Schultz, Sophomore class; Wava Worthington, Freshman class; Roberta Biery, Eighth grade; Herbert Oyer, Seventh grade; Emma Detweiler, Girl Reserves; Maynard Coon, Hi-Y; Konstantin Epp, Instrumental music; Esther Luginbuhl, Vocal music; Christine Miller, Publications; Geraldine Stauffer, Speech department; Lois Basinger, Girls' athletics; Donald Wenger, Boys' athletics; Donivan Steiner, F. F. A.; Mr. Buhler, Faculty advisor.

Modern Patrons of Husbandry

The activities of the local F. F. A., which is a branch of the Smith-Hughes Vocational Agriculture Department, for the school year 1933-'34, began with the initiation of new members. Throughout the year interesting programs were planned and executed by the program chairman, Merlin Zimmerly, and his committee.

Beginning last November, a Pest Contest was held which found its termination soon after Christmas. The losing side was compelled to hold a feast in honor of the winning side.

In the local Mid-Winter Fair, the F. F. A. organized a Junior Fair, the first of its kind in Bluffton. Branches of the F. F. A. from surrounding counties took advantage of this unusual opportunity and exhibited a large number of cattle and other farm products. The F. F. A. of Bluffton High School also took an active part in the Farmer's Institute by giving various educational talks and humorous readings. It is the aim of the F. F. A. in all things to remember their national motto: Learning to do, Doing to learn, Earning to live and Living to serve.

The officers for the school year 1933-'34 were: President, Donavin Steiner; vice-president, Ralph Augsburger; secretary, Robert Matter; treasurer, Wayne Niswander; reporter, Merlin Zimmerly.



Future Farmers

Left to right—

First row—H. Badertscher, E. Basinger, Zimmerly, D. Steiner, Pres.; Jennings.

Second row—Sommers, L. Badertscher, L. Basinger, Reichenbach, Badertscher, Knepper, Zimmerman.

Third row—Gratz, Hofer, Niswander, Augsburger, Vandemark, Motter, Mr. Barnes.

Back row—Moore, Luginbuhl, Habegger, G. Steiner, Williamson, Best.

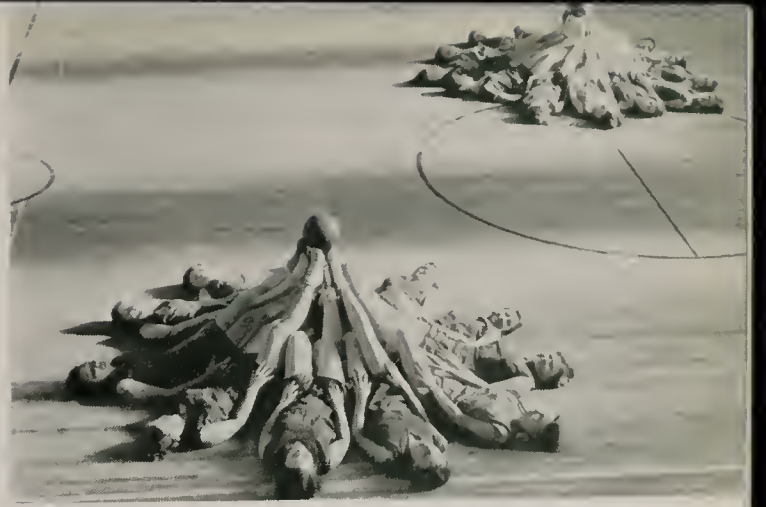


*The Fountain of wisdom
Flows through books*

*A treasure house free to all,
A book for you have I*



*That which we read, we
Teach our hands to employ*



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

*God gave youth bodies to be
A temple beautiful for the soul*



Harmon Field

Warriors In The Fray

Our Heroes Tie For First Place

Keeping up the tradition of winning on the gridiron Bluffton Pirates came out from behind to win 5, tie 2, and lose 2.

Meeting Central in the first game of the season proved to be disastrous. We still were not clicking in customary manner when Columbus Grove offered too much opposition and the final gun found a 0-0 tie. The game held plenty of thrills, however, as the Pirates came within inches of the opponent's goal posts but were unable to break through their stubborn defense. Our first league game was held at Ada. A fairly easy victory was made. However, the outstanding play was put over by Shinnaberry, who received the kick-off and stiff-armed his way through the whole Bluffton eleven for a touchdown. The Shawnee Indians were on the warpath this certain chill October evening, and not even Pirate warefare could do anything about it. Van Wert and Wapakoneta were next in line to be massacred at the hands of our Pirate desperados, and so, two other league games were marked up in our favor. North Baltimore proved fairly easy to down. Our last and worst league foe, St. Marys, came, was seen, but not conquered. Both teams threatened several times but were too evenly matched, so neither crossed the other's goal post. Thanksgiving not only means turkey but also Pandora, our pet rival. We easily sank the "navy" to the tune of 18-0. The unique play that the rival called several times will probably be remembered longer than the score.

In this season's play it was discovered that the local eleven outpointed their



Left to Right:

Back row: Mr. Stettler, Lape, Rice, Schumacher, Triplett, Long, Reichenbach, Schaeublin, King, Coach Raach.

2nd row: Diller, West, Burkholder, Swank, Miller, Capt.-elect Lewis, Conrad, Cookson, Luginbuhl, Dillman, Ruggley.

1st. row: Warren, Best, Lora, Coon, Capt. Wenger, Foltz, Henry, Leichty, Peterson, Birchnaugh.

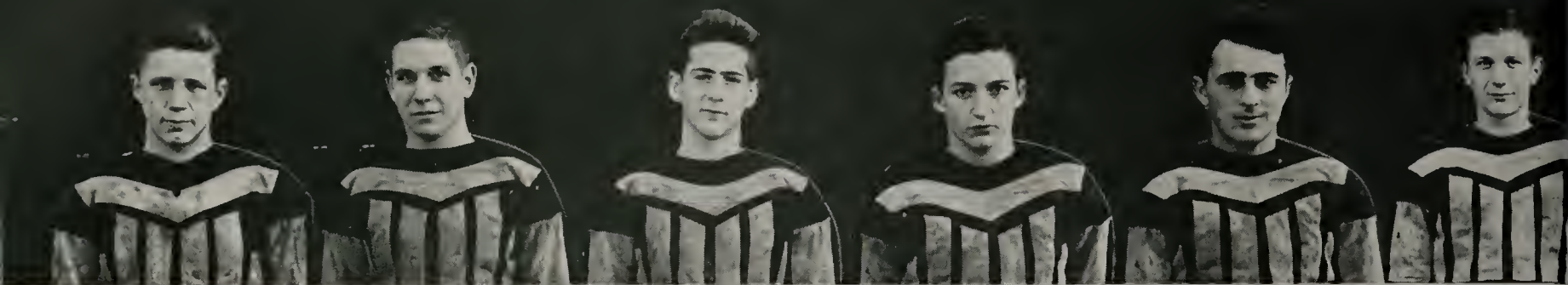
opponents 127-39. Captain-elect Dutch Lewis, led his team-mates by scoring a total of 100 points.

Bluffton for the third time placed first in the Mid-West League, by winning 3, tying 1, and losing 0. We scored 84 points to our opponent's 6; Ada being the only one to break through our defense to tally.

Seven seniors will be missing in the line-up when the call is issued for candidates next fall. Those being lost by graduation are Captain Don Wenger, who so ably filled his position at left end; Bert Swank, who passed the pig-skin with uncanny skill; Louis Foltz, our 175 pound center; Bud Lora, one of the strongest parts of our forward wall; Maynard Coon, another scrappy linesman; Richard Cookson and Kenneth Luginbuhl who filled places on the line and back-field.

The nucleus of next year's 11 will consist of Captain-elect Dutch Lewis, one of the best back-field men seen on the Bluffton gridiron for some time; Jimmy Miller, Charles Conrad and Dick Burkholder. Returning linesmen are, Kenneth Henry, Robert Peterson and Claire Leichty.

Much is expected next year of the following men who did not participate in enough games to receive a letter but, who, nevertheless, contributed a great deal toward the success of the team: Arthur Best, James Birchnaugh, Donald Dillman, Wade Lape, Melvin Long, Robert Motter, Dale Reichenbach, Russell Schaeublin, Charles Schumacher, Morris Triplett, Racine Warren and Robert West.



WENGER

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Pirates Bold

CAPTAIN DONALD WENGER—One of the best ends ever to trod the gridiron of Bluffton High, he ably filled his place on the Varsity for three years. His stellar play also won him a place on the All-League team during these three years. No better Captain could have been selected because of his ability in leadership and example of sportsmanship.

RICHARD LEWIS—Captain-elect for next season Lewis well deserves this honor, because of his excellent and fearless playing. Chosen as quarterback on the All-League team this year, he was easily the classiest back of the group. His loose hips and his hard driving gained many yards for Bluffton. We sincerely wish him a successful season next fall.

JAMES MILLER—Miller played a bang-up game at half-back thruout the entire season. His remarkable kicking pulled Bluffton out of holes more than once. He was a fine ball-toter, and he could puncture the opposing line with regularity. He has another year of football, and plenty is expected of him next year.

MELVIN LORA—Lora played a rangy and deceptive brand of ball at right end. He was alert for end runs at all times and often tossed opposing backs for losses. Lora could go down under a punt like a shot and still make clean, hard tackles. His best playing was in the Van Wert and St. Marys games. But graduates this spring, and it will be hard to replace him.

LOUIS FOLTZ—For the third consecutive year Foltz played a line position, playing guard, tackle and center respectively. His huge bulk and exceptional speed for a heavy man made him a dangerous lineman. At center Foltz was the kingpin in the line, a bulwark on defense and a hard driving offensive man. He will leave a huge gap in the line to fill next year.

BERTRAND SWANK—Bert played a good backfield game, being a good passer and a dependable ball carrier. Swank was an aggressive fighter and a smart ball player. He played excellent ball in the North Baltimore game in which he crossed the pay stripe twice. Swank is lost thru graduation.

Football In Bluffton High School

Football was an immediate success in Bluffton High School and has remained so through the years. A mere handful of players was organized into a team in 1904 with Isaac Geiger as the first coach.

This was the period of bone crushing football and those who played had to be "he-men" or be carried from the field of combat. This early group met teams of the calibre of Fostoria, one of the strongest teams in the state, and brought glory to the school. Some of the early stars were Fred Zehrbach, Joe Owens, Ray and Cleon Triplett, Cal, Ed and Homer Moser, Earl and Jolley Woods, Milt Mitchell, Fred Mueller, Ralph West, John and Harley Spangler, Louis Santschi and Ralph Patterson.

An outstanding punter in the early days was Noah Triplehorn. When his team needed extra yardage and needed it badly Noah would calmly boot the oval for sixty yards.

Tubby Stearns was one of Bluffton's early drop-kickers. He won a game at Kenton in the closing seconds of play by his educated toe and then led his team in a dash for safety from the infuriated home crowd.

Another period was featured by Howard Augsburger and Dwain Murray. Around these two was built a powerful attack which won smashing victories. Lima Central and Lima South were defeated on successive week-ends. Ada was walloped twice during the same season by identical scores: 31-0. Defiance, Findlay and Toledo schools appeared regularly on our schedule in those days.

Happy Stratton, Bob Pogue, Gene Chamberlin and Paul Crosser combined to make another high powered aggregation. Dayton Stivers was held to a 9-3 score and the rest of the schedule was won by Bluffton.



COON

BURKHOLDER

LEICHTY

HENRY

PETERSON

CONRAD

A Mighty Foe

MAYNARD COON—Coon played a stellar brand of ball at right guard. His fine offensive and defensive tactics proved a thorn in the side to all Bluffton opponents. His clean playing and continuous chatter kept the team in good spirits at all times. He will be greatly missed next year since he graduates.

RICHARD BURKHOLDER—What Dick lacked in the way of weight he made up with courage and determination. Dick was slippery as an eel when returning punts or carrying the ball. A clean-cut player, he deserves plenty of credit in keeping the spirit of the team at a high mark. He should go great guns next year.

CLARE LEICHTY—Leichty, although only a sophomore, was placed on the All-League team. He well deserved it because of his fine style of play. He played a great game at Van Wert where he stopped their big full-back time after time with hard shoe-string tackles. He was a hard worker both in practice and in games. Two promising years are ahead of him.

KENNETH HENRY—Henry, playing regularly for the first time on the varsity, proved to be a tackle of no mean ability. A hard tackler, he sifted thru opposing lines and broke up plays time after time. He played an aggressive game both offensively and defensively, and his clean personality drew respect from his team mates. Henry has another year of football.

ROBERT PETERSON—Pete was a dependable tackle, playing consistent and clean ball against all opponents. He was alert for fumbles and he recovered more than his share during the season. Pete's easy going style made him well liked by all his team mates. He has another big season ahead of him.

CHARLES CONRAD—Conrad specialized in blocking which was easily the best in the backfield. Conrad's fine blocking enabled Lewis to get started on many of his long gains. He could also lug the ball for extra yardage when called upon. He intercepted numerous passes which, if completed, would have been costly. He is back next year.

Football In Bluffton High School

Howard Hahn, Elbert Anderson, Ed Chamberlin, Ollie Locher, William Bish and Ivan Geiger provided the forward wall through which opposing teams seldom penetrated. Tiffin Junior Home gave some of the toughest opposition during this period.

1929 brought a 31-0 victory over Lima Central, a 52-0 win over Van Wert and a 12-7 triumph over Bellefontaine. This was the period of Howard Triplehorn, Gar Griffith, Rich Ludwig and Zeke Alspach.

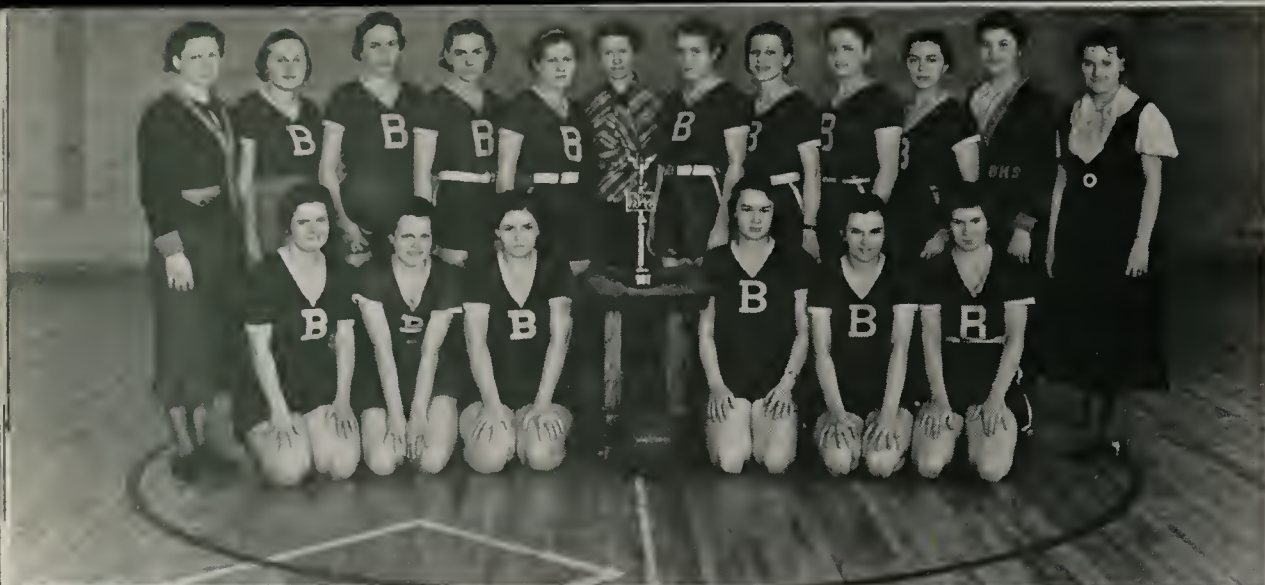
1930 had its undefeated team which scored 382 points to their opponents 8. The 93-0 win over Upper Sandusky was outstanding for high scoring and the 6-2 win over Lima South as the best game. Ross Irwin, Nellie Basinger, Mope Diller and Fid Thompson combined with the stars of the previous year to amass this record.

1931 brought the first championship in the Mid-West League. Van Wert, Wapakoneta, St. Marys, Kenton and Ada were defeated for the title. Ralph Reichenbach was a power on the line.

1932 was noted for Bluffton's first game of night football. Bucyrus was defeated at Bucyrus 18-0. The Mid-West title was copped for the second straight year. Rich Ludwig, Don Wenger, Mope and Ralph Diller sparkled for the Pirates.

During the 1933 season the team kept its slate clean in the Mid-West League and earned a tie for championship. In three seasons of competition in this League no football games have been lost to these larger schools.

Bluffton has been fortunate during most of these thirty years to have coaches of high calibre. Conser, Hadley, Patterson, Creager, Johnson, Murray, Robeson, Wampler and Raach built up powerful machines which made the name of Bluffton one to be feared on the gridiron. May our athletic prowess continue to bring honors to our school as it has during the period from Geiger to Raach.



County Champs

CAPTAIN YOLANDA HOFER—"Londie" with her peppy, unconquerable spirit, kept up the morale of the team many times. She contributed to the bulk of the scoring by her ability to hit the basket consistently.

EMMA DETWEILER—"Bunny", one of the best defensive players, missed only five quarters. She is noted for her good sportsmanship and consistent team work.

JANE HAUENSTEIN—"Cookie", always seemed to have her arms at the right place and at the right time to break up passes, and altogether was a star guard.

MARJORIE HOFER—"Marj" was the other half of the scoring combination, with her pluck and ability to break thru for a basket.

LOIS BASINGER—"Oky doke", who could play either guard or forward, was the ball handling artist of the team. Her courage and team-work were also noteworthy.

MARIE SCHNEGG—"Schnecky" had an advantage over her opponents in that she was tall and could intercept passes. A very good defensive player although this was her first year.

CLEAH KOONTZ—"Billie", the smallest and fastest player on the squad, was outstanding in her line playing and ability to get the ball before her opponents.

JANET BIGLER—Although this was her first year out, "Big" showed fine ability. She also contributed to the scoring with her sharp-shooting, especially on long shots.

Buccaneer Lassies

True Sportsmanship Is Greater Than Victory

At the beginning of the girls' basketball season this year, Miss Stuckey had a promising squad of five returning lettermen, three numeralmen, and a large group of girls who had become interested in basketball through our new gym classes—thanks to the new school addition. A team was built up from this wide choice of material which went through a very successful season.

In the first game the Bluffton girls played a fine brand of ball but lost 31-26 to a sharp-shooting Mt. Cory team.

A thrilling contest with the Alumni was staged in the next regular game which turned out 19-18 in our favor.

The next two weeks found the squad in a bad slump, losing a practice game to Rawson, and a regularly scheduled game to a tall Liberty Twp. team 33-11. In this game the forwards missed the basket constantly and the playing of the team generally was sloppy.

The game at Columbus Grove, however, showed a reversal of form. The playing of the girls' was marked with a spirit which did not leave them the rest of the season. As the score 29-2 shows, the team played the best defensive game of the season—Emma Detweiler, Geraldine Grismore and Marie Schnegg starring as guards.

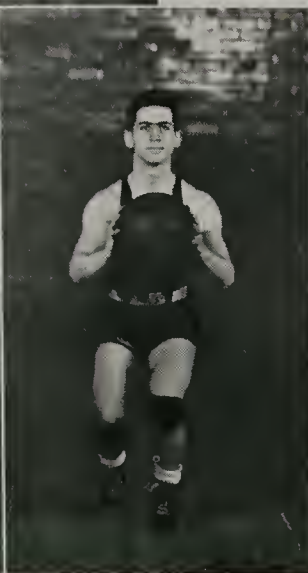
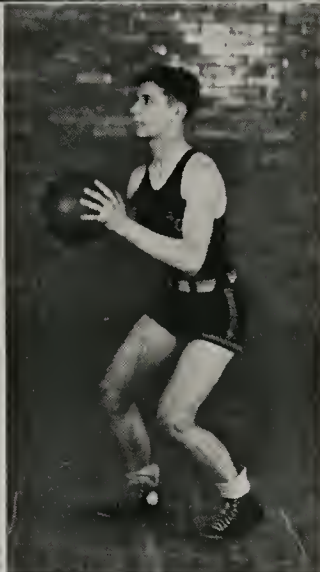
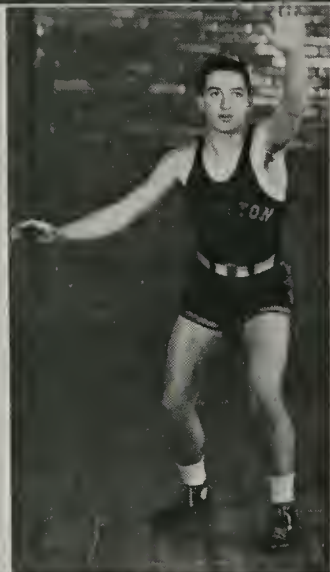
The next three games before the tournament were with Allen County teams—Lafayette, Shawnee and Harrod which the Pirate lassies won easily by large scores.

In the first tournament game Feb. 8 at Lafayette with the strong Shawnee team, our girls managed to build up a large score the first half to withstand a determined last half rally by Shawnee. We won 22-21 in a thrilling game. The second round at Lafayette was played February 10 with Spencerville as our opponents. Although the playing of the girls was not up to par, we won easily by a score of 23-18. These games qualified us for the finals February 24 at Shawnee High school where the boys' tournament was staged. Here the girls clicked smoothly to defeat Lafayette and win the county championship for the ninth time in ten years!

Miss Stuckey, who has been girls' athletic coach for the past seven years, deserves much commendation for the way she has been turning out fine championship teams from new material every year. Besides instilling a spirit of good sportsmanship, the will to win, and clean play in her girls, Miss Stuckey has always been able to bring the team to the highest peak around tournament time. We certainly appreciate the patience and hard work by which Miss Stuckey has accomplished this.

Summary of the Games

Bluffton	26.....	Mt. Cory	31
Bluffton	19.....	Alumni	18
Bluffton	11.....	Liberty Twp.	33
Bluffton	29.....	Columbus Grove	2
Bluffton	30.....	Lafayette	19
Bluffton	31.....	Shawnee	14
Bluffton	37.....	Harrod	10
Bluffton	22.....	Shawnee	21
Bluffton	23.....	Spencerville	18
Bluffton	33.....	Lafayette	17



These Made The Goals

CAPTAIN RICHARD LEWIS—"Dutch" was high-point man on the Pirate team, and was chosen All County forward for the second successive year.

CHARLES STEINER—"Chuck" played a scrappy game as forward, and his consistent shooting and fine floor-work were great assets to the team.

BERTRAND SWANK—"Swanky" was a fine passer and a good defensive man. His clean playing and fighting spirit kept the team morale at a high mark.

PAUL GEISER—Geiser's defensive work held the opposing centers to few points and his fighting spirit kept the Pirate team in the thick of the fray.

JAMES MILLER—"Jim", a guard, usually started the offensive drive, and kept the team in the running with his opportune scoring.

MELVIN LORA—"Bud" with his speedy floor work broke up opposing plays time after time, and his pass work was of the best.

DONALD WENGER—"Don" was the best defensive guard on the team, and towards the end of the season produced another asset to the team when he developed his scoring ability.

Boys' Basketball

Noted For Last-Minute Goals

During the past season Bluffton Pirates had a slight edge on their opponents, winning nine games and losing eight. St. John, our initial foe, proved too much for our unpracticed squad. Staging a comeback in the next two battles the Pirates subdued Wapakoneta and Liberty. In the next series of contests the quintets of Van Wert, Columbus Grove, Lafayette and Ada handed us a string of defeats; winning all the games by slim margins. The most exciting and disastrous of the defeats was the one meted out by Ada. Three overtime periods were called before Shina-berry of Ada shot a foul to break the tie. We proved to be the Jinx as far as Wapakoneta was concerned by again defeating them by a one point margin. The Shawnee Indians next scalped our worthy Pirates on our home court. Harrod next proved to be the easiest enemy to capture while Van Wert again handed us defeat. Elida, supposedly one of the strongest teams of the county, was mowed under by our band of desperadoes. The season's schedule was wound up by Pandora being humbled to the tune of 18-14.

Bluffton opened the tournament by again trouncing Elida. The Shawnee Redskins went on the warpath in the semi-finals and eliminated the Pirates by a 30-29 score. The county tournament was taken by Shawnee when they overcame Lafayette in the finals.

Bluffton ranked second in the Mid-West League by defeating Ada in the last game. Van Wert again captured top honors.

Reserve games were scheduled with each varsity game in the Mid-West League; but the foe proved too strong in each combat. The non-league games with Shawnee and Pandora, however, were decided in our favor. Racine Warren, David Kliever, Robert West, Richard Burkholder, Wade Lape, Robert Murray and Dale Reichenbach, members of the Reserve team, are expected to show up well on the varsity team next year.

Four lettermen will unfortunately be lost through graduation, Bert Swank, Charles Steiner, Donald Wenger and Melvin Lora. The sportsmanship, clean play and loyalty of these boys will long be remembered. Left to begin next year's quintet are Richard Lewis, the Pirate Captain, James Miller, our scrappy little guard, and Paul Geiser, our rangy center captain-elect.

A Junior Hi team under the direction of Mr. White, was organized late in the season. They were overcome in the first two game by Elida and Ada but won the last from Pandora.

Much of this year's success is due to the efforts of Coach Raach. He won the admiration at the beginning of the athletic season and had their loyal support to the end. To win games and nothing more would be failing to grasp the true worth of competition, but to be able to pat the other fellow on the back regardless of the way the game ends is the test of real sportsmanship; this is judged not by the way you win, but the way you lose. The high ideals and clean play exemplified by the Coach were a standard that every player on the team tried to live up to.

Baseball

First row—Conrad, Steiner, Lewis, Coon, Swank, Burkholder, Wenger.

Second row—Williamson, Birchnaugh, Dillman, Foltz, Swank, Ruggley, Rice.

Back row—Coach Raach, Painter, Tschantz, Murray, Crawford, Basinger.



Baseball Schedule

Wednesday,	April 18	Lima Central	Here
Friday,	April 20	Elida	There
Tuesday,	April 24	Lafayette	Here
Friday,	April 27	Spencerville	At Lima
Tuesday,	May 1	Gomer	Here
Friday,	May 4	Shawnee	There
Wednesday,	May 9	Lima Central	There
Friday,	May 11	Beaverdam	There

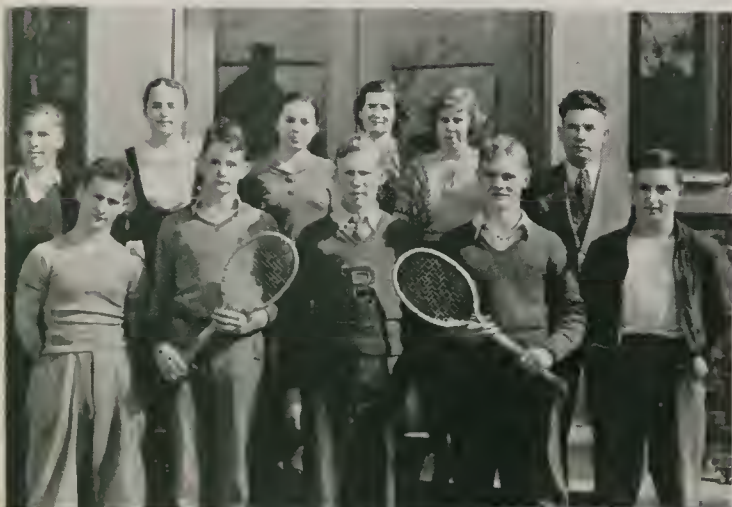
Tennis

Connie Epp will head the tennis hopefuls of Bluffton High against all comers this spring. Competition will be the leading Class A schools of Northwestern Ohio. Matches have been arranged with Toledo Scott, Bowling Green, Wapakoneta, and Findlay. Other schools which may be opponents are Toledo Waite, Lima Central and Van Wert. In addition to these regularly scheduled dual matches the team will enter the district tournament at Toledo. The Bluffton doubles qualified for the state finals last year, and the outlook for the coming season is good.

The veteran from last year is Connie Epp. The rest of the squad will be chosen from Bud Lora, Harold Schultz, Lysle Cahill, James Miller, Dale Reichenbach, Herbert Kindle, Milburn Diller, Lucille Niswander, Emma Detweiler and Elizabeth Bixel.

Matches, as in recent years, will be played on the city courts. This arrangement gives the local team the advantage of some of the best playing facilities of any school in this part of the state.

The Harmon Field courts will be put in playing condition so that other players may have an opportunity to replace players who have made Bluffton a name to be respected in tennis circles throughout the state.



Tennis

First row—Miller, Reichenbach, Epp, Schultz, Lora.

Back row—Cahill, Detweiler, Niswander, Bixler, Bixel, Coach Stettler.

Physical Education

Building The Temple Of The Soul

In that divine plan of the Universe
God created man, a noble being,
Strong in body, alert in mind, supreme,
A ruler over dominions of the world,
A figure after his own image,
A temple for the spirit given him,
Formed symmetrically by Holy Law,
Fitted for action, graced for beauty
To be imprinted on the outer walls,
As symbol of an inner shrine
Upon which but few might gaze
And view the wonders of the Light
Fed from hidden streams of sacred oil
That flow from God's own precious well.

O Man, protect this Holy right;
Let not that Light grow dim
'Ere God its glow has radiated
To fellow creatures here on earth;
Let not the matchless beauty fade
That shows the world the temper of the soul;
Keep in repair the temple given you;
Build up the sinews and preserve
The vigor for the struggle of the man
You wish to be when age
Has placed its seal upon your youthful brow.

—P. W. Stauffer

Bluffton-Richland High School

The present Bluffton-Richland High School occupies a lot with a 152 foot frontage on South Main street, 162 feet on South Jackson street, and 346.5 feet on West College avenue, Bluffton, Ohio. The new addition is of fireproof construction and contains features that make the school one of the most modern in the state.

The library on the first floor is planned to meet not only the needs of the school, but for the use of the school district and community. It is a complete unit in itself. On entering the library vestibule, one is ushered into the room containing the librarian's charging desk. Off from this and directly to the front of the desk is the newspaper and magazine alcove, while the reading room opens off to the left, and the stack room to the rear of the librarian's charging desk. Also, opening off from the library to the librarian's right is the library-study hall seating 80 students. This arrangement is one of the newer features in school design, is unique in itself and quite practicable in that it permits free access of pupils to the reading room, yet always under the supervision of the librarian, while at the same time permitting the general public to use the library freely without interfering with the work of the school. Both the reading room and the library-study have built-in shelving of beautiful oak, adequate for library service of five thousand volumes each.

The two science rooms furnish adequate laboratory facilities for general science, biology, chemistry and physics. Each room has built-in cabinets for the proper storage of laboratory apparatus and supplies. These cabinets are all likewise finished in oak to match the trim of the building.

The general shop provides the opportunity for boys to find themselves by doing exploratory work in sheet-metal, automechanics, woodworking, electrical work, blueprint making, etc. Provision has been made for the installation of printing as soon as possible.

Adjacent to the general shop is the farm shop, where opportunity is given for shop projects growing out of the work of the farm, and as carried out under the provisions of the Smith-Hughes Vocational Agriculture department. The recitation and laboratory room for this department is located adjacent to the farm shop.

On the first floor underneath the gymnasium are found the locker rooms, showers, team and visiting team rooms, for both boys and girls. These features, together with the gymnasium on the floor above provide adequate facilities for a wholesome program of health and physical education, intra-mural and inter-scholastic athletics.

However, the gymnasium serves for more than physical education purposes, for it is provided with a stage and chairs which make it an admirable auditorium with a seating capacity of approximately fourteen hundred people, and provides adequate space for community gatherings. Adjacent to the gymnasium is the service kitchen and serving room, making possible social functions of the community.

Next to the serving room is the cafeteria equipped with tables and chairs to accommodate at one time eighty to ninety people. This provides a splendid place for serving warm lunches to students, or refreshments to smaller school and community functions. However, not only does this cafeteria serve as a lunch room, used only occasionally, or for one hour during the noon period. Simply by closing the doors to the serving room, the cafeteria immediately becomes available for an additional study hall, or home room. Thus it renders not only a community purpose, but is an economical arrangement for better school room utilization.

The home economics unit on the third floor consisting of seven unit kitchens providing space for four girls each provides a cooking laboratory facilities for a class of twenty-eight girls. Each unit is equipped with a kitchen cabinet, sink, table and stove, each accessible with the fewest steps possible. Adjacent to the cooking laboratory is the sewing room equipped with fourteen birch top sewing tables, sewing machines, fitting platform and triple plate mirror. Fitting room, storage space and cabinets for display of articles are provided also.

The Bluffton-Richland high school building is now one of the most modern and efficient buildings for secondary school purposes found anywhere, and has incorporated in it much modern, but proven innovations in school construction.

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| 1. The Wedding Party. | 6. Reception Committee. |
| 2. Guests of Honor. | 7. First in War, |
| 3. Ready for the Ceremony. | 8. First in Peace, |
| 4. Love me; Love my Dog. | 9. First in Love, |
| 5. The Dejected Suitor. | 10. First in hearts of women. |
| 11. Love's Old Song. | |

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1. Fowl Friends.

2. Art Exhibit.

3. Capt. Corcoran.

4. Immigration Problem.

5. One in Every Port.

6. Once in a Lifetime.

7. H. M. S. Pinafore.

8. Unfeathered Tar.

9. Whoa! General Motors.

10. Sunk!

11. Miss Barnard's Classmates.

12. Ringling Bound.

13. Chicle Girls.

14. Prince Berrieraja.

15. Off to School.

*Look
And
Laugh
Then
Weep*



1. A Swanky Dog.
2. Nature Foiled.
3. Hold The Smile.
4. The Midnight Sun.
5. Training.

6. Wanna Buy A—.
7. Stopped At Last.
8. Oboe! What A Ride.
9. Home Ec. Simplified.
10. Green Eyes.

11. Big Bad Men.

Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- 18 School begins, after an anxiety of two weeks.
- 19 Freshman not the only greenies—several Juniors and Seniors lost in the huge building.
- 20 First report to gym classes. Oh, teachers! Are we going to do our stuff.
- 21 Poor Seventh and Eighth graders mourn as upper classmen trample over them.
- 22 Friday! was this first week of school ever a busy one. Out over the week end for a good breath to start aright on Monday.
- 26 Coach Ralph Raach makes his first appearance to the Bluffton Pirates.
- 29 Game with Columbus Grove—score 0-0. Cheer up Boys, at least they didn't beat you. Chapel, Dr. J. E. Hartzler, speaker.

OCTOBER

- 2 Rumors heard of Hallowe'en Carnival. The administration—dare we? ? ? ? ?
- 3 The tall, lanky, Frosh, namely, Gene, just can't keep his feet under him—so think a couple of Frosh lassies.
- 6 Game with Ada—score Pirates 20, Ada 6. Keep going gang. We told you so!
- 9 Commotion in Senior home room—Miss Boss slaps George Agin. No serious injuries to person acted upon—only shock.
- 10 Warnings given from office to these eight-thirty tardies. Will it end up in detentions as it has previously?
- 11 Mr. Raach shows these seniors that he means "bizziness" (The office even admits, that's what we need).
- 13 Chapel today, tryouts for Cheerleaders held. Hofer Sisters and Lois Berry victorious. Annual Staff puts on Skit. Night game—Shawnee 7, Bluffton 0.
- 16 "New locks for old" is the cry throughout the corridors. Something like the story, "Aladdin," eh?
- 20 Chapel. Musical program given.
- 23 Hi-Y meeting.
- 24 Guenther Roeder, illustrated lecture on Egypt.
- 25 G. R. tonight. Junior and Senior individual pictures taken. Beautiful poses, what?
- 26 First pep meeting in gym. Game at Van Wert. Pirates again victorious. Yeah Pirates! Keep up the fight. Freshmen hold party.
- 27 Who is winning popularity contest? ? ? Everyone nervous, let's vote for (?)
- 28 Carnival rumors come true. The nasty men! Putting electric shocks on the railings.
- 30 Hi-Y meeting. Town Carnival held.
- 31 Carnival continued. Carol Cookson crowned queen.

NOVEMBER

- 1 Grade cards. First report to Daddy and Mamma. Little Seventh grader admits he's afraid to take his home (?).
- 3 J. Smith Damron, potter's craftman speaks on the "Potter and the Clay". Game Wapakoneta 0, Pirates 30. Foltz forgot his weight and made his first touchdown.

Calendar

- 6 Hi-Y meeting.
- 8 Have a chance to air our intelligence at night school.
- 10 Win first home game from North Baltimore.
- 13 Hi-Y meeting. Girl's Basketball begins.
- 14 Connie Epp is rathered angered when in Chemistry the dumb Juniors behind him turn on the faucet and give him a shower.
- 15 G. R. meeting.
- 17 Play tie game with St. Marys. Mme Slaviansky chorus in auditorium.
- 20 Hi-Y meeting.
- 21 Speaking of green Freshmen—a big Sophomore “he-man” locked his key in his gym locker and almost had to go home in the bus attired in his gym suit. Janitor comes to rescue.
- 22 Don't eat too much, Thanksgiving is coming—but so is Christmas. Junior Hi-Y meeting.
- 24 Chapel, College musical program.
- 27 Lecture by Vincent G. Burns, author of “I Am A Fugitive From A Georgia Chain Gang”. Poetry Club formed.
- 28 Stibitz of Dayton speaks in Chapel.
- 29 Girls Basket Ball team meets Mt. Cory. Don't ask us the score.
- 30 We sink the “Navy” 18-0.

DECEMBER

- 1 Debate with Troy here.
- 8 First Basketball game in Gym.
- 11 Hi-Y Father and Son banquet.
- 13 Teachers go to County Banquet. G. R. meeting. Mid-Winter Fair opens.
- 15 Chapel. Wonder if Don W. will ever grow up, or will he have to be sent to the office all the rest of the year.
- 18 Meter Works holds party in gym.
- 20 Peanut Sister party.
- 21 Basketball game with Liberty; girls still can't seem to get going.
- 22 Christmas pageant by Thespians. Don't forget me Sandy Claus. Vacation.

JANUARY

- 2 Ho-hum! how about another day off to rest up from our vacation.
- 3 Legion Minstrel presented.
- 4 Mr. Smucker decides to throw erasers at all who sleep in Gov't. class. Louis better wear his football helmet to school.
- 5 Football letters awarded in Chapel. Van Wert 22, Bluffton 14.
- 8 Girls win, boys lose to Columbus Grove, Saturday night.
- 9 Wonder why “Cookie's” favorite saying is “baloney” or “ya big ham”? (P. S. She's a butcher's daughter.)
- 10 G. R. discussion of stars.

Calendar

- 11 Betty and Bud both get detentions, do ya 'spose they are both guilty of the same misdemeanors? ? ?
- 12 Seventh grade presents chapel program. Girls win and boys lose to Lafayette.
- 15 Ada overpowers Pirates Saturday night in three overtime periods 25-24.
- 16 Talking Picture, U. S. Steel and Wire.
- 17 Home Room programs on Safety.
- 18 Mrs. Anna E. Sloan speaks on Safety in Chapel. Pirates beat Wapakoneta 26-25.
- 22 Girls win and boys lose to Shawnee Indians Saturday night.
- 23 Aye, Aye, practice for "Pinafore" sails on (but how?).
- 24 Exams are eagerly (? ? ?) begun. Mr. Smucker says that many intelligent people go insane. S' OK Bud, I don't think you'll have to worry.
- 25 Why the sad look Freshie, you won't flunk.
- 26 Ruthie G. throws big farewell party. Junior Orchestra gives Chapel program.
- 29 Brrrr—Who said we couldn't have winter. Old man blizzard rides in full blast.
- 30 President's Birthday.
- 31 Dr. Harry Rimmer speaks on the "Inner Flame".

FEBRUARY

- 1 Betty informs in Home Ec. that beer is amber in color—maybe she knows.
- 2 Don't put your red flannels in moth balls yet, folks; the ground hog sees his shadow.
- 5 Blue Monday.
- 6 Ruth A. tells us in Sociology that "Absence does not make the heart grow fonder" (wonder who he was? ? ?).
- 7 Bob N. loses his equilibrium in Sociology class.
- 8 Girls win first tournament game from Shawnee 21-22.
- 9 Eighth grade gives Chapel program.
- 12 Miss Barnard informs boys they need not wear their pants to dress rehearsal. Why teacher! ! !
- 13 Pinafore is given as a matinee for grade school.
- 14 St. Valentines Day (?) sends Miss Stuckey beautiful roses. 700 view the presentation of Pinafore.
- 15 Girls again bring home the bacon by defeating Spencerville 22-17 in the second round of tournament.
- 16 Gov't. class presents Alphabet Soup in Chapel. Boys beat Ada 15-13.
- 19 Saturday night we sank the "Dutch Navy" 18-14.
- 20 Annual Farmers Institute held.
- 21 Did ya ever wonder how Gar S. gets all the girls to fall for him? Scolsey tells us he uses mental telepathy.
- 22 Boys wallop Spencerville 25-20 in first round of tourney.
- 23 Boys are beaten in semi-finals by Shawnee 29-30.

Calendar

- 26 Girls bring home the cup Saturday night after overcoming Lafayette 33-17.
- 27 Tryouts for Senior play.
- 28 Miss Stuckey says this public love making must stop. Why do anything in private you are ashamed to do in public?

MARCH

- 1 "Macbeth" presented in gym.
- 2 Science club gives chapel program. Latin club party.
- 5 Intra-Mural basketball attracts a lot of attention.
- 6 What happened to the lolly-pop fad that caused the teachers so much misery for a while?
- 7 College Thespians present "The City".
- 8 G. R. interest groups furnish entertainment at weekly meeting.
- 9 Pinafore party goes over with a bang.
- 12 Mrs. J. S. Steiner gives girls health class an interesting lecture.
- 13 Intra-mural games are postponed while the gym floor is being painted.
- 14 Interesting program is presented at first in series of weekly Senior class meetings.
- 15 First call for baseball candidates. G. R. and Y. W. hold joint meeting at Ropp Hall. Esther L. makes a quick exit almost before she arrives. Maybe someone moved the steps.
- 16 The Frosh present St. Patricks day program in Chapel.
- 19 Mrs. J. S. Steiner continues with health lecture to girls. When bigger and better measles epidemics are stopped, Miss Stuckey will stop them.
- 20 Just another day wasted away.
- 21 District P. T. A. holds meeting in auditorium.
- 22 Mr. Stauffer became exasperated in Public Speaking and shouted, "If there are any dumb bells in here, stand up." Cookie slowly gets to his feet. Says Stauffer, "do you consider yourself a dumb bell?" "No", says Cookie, "but I hate to see you standing alone."
- 23 Sophomore class presents Chapel program. Mr. Buhler announces picture concerning wild life of Ohio—after a roar of laughter, states that it concerns wild game. Senior party held in gym. If ever in need of something to quench thirst, visit Stauffer's room.
- 26 I thought spring was here. Yes, I guess not from the looks of the trees. It recalls to our minds the similar happening six years ago.
- 27 Miss Barnard announces that glee clubs may enter state festival.
- 28 Roland Bixler, Dorothy Rae Triplett and Herbert Coon speak in behalf of Bluffton College at Senior Class meeting. Mrs. J. S. Steiner leads the discussion at G. R. on "Girls Problems In School and Community".
- 29 Upon informing Mr. Smucker that he had made an error in repeating some facts to the Sociology class, he answered back that he didn't change his mind as often as some women he knew—and did Betty feel abused.
- 30 G. R. presents chapel program. Rev. Whitmer speaks.

Calendar

APRIL

- 2 Band opens chapel program as an introduction to Juniors who present short skit of "Once in a Lifetime".
- 3 Charley S. forgets he is soliciting food for the Eisteddfod and starts conversing with the fairer sex until Coach Raach gently reminds him of it, and does poor Charley blush. Juniors present "Once in a Lifetime".
- 4 Today is the tomorrow we worried about yesterday.
- 5 Instrumental Eisteddfod held in gym. Bluffton wins first in band and string quartet.
- 6 No school—Teachers go to State Convention.
- 9 Girls tournament gets under way—Six Pigs overcome Soldiers.
- 10 Just when everybody gets afflicted with spring fever—it starts to snow.
- 11 G. R. has "hike" in cafeteria. Rinky-Dinks beat War Horses in semifinals.
- 12 Rinky-Dinks beat Six Pigs 13-7 to become High school Champs.
- 13 Art class sponsors chapel program. Went over well considering it being Friday 13.
- 16 Dr. Bixel speaks to girls health class.
- 17 Art exhibit in gym.
- 18 Senior play practice starts. Lima Central beats Pirates in first Baseball game of season.
- 19 Anton Coaltauf speaks to Sociology class on subject of "Race".
- 20 Juniors give Radio Imitations in Chapel. Elida 8, Bluffton 7.
- 23 Mrs. Mary Cartwright speaks to boys and girls in assemblies.
- 24 Second home game is with Lafayette.
- 30 Mixed Chorus goes to Crestline.

MAY

- 1 Welchmen play on home diamond. Tennis match with Bowling Green.
- 4 Play Shawnee Indians there.
- 5 District State Scholarship test taken.
- 8 P. T. A. meeting in gym.
- 9 Game with Lima Central, there.
- 11 Baseball nine travel to Beaverdam.
- 18 Junior-Senior Banquet.
- 25 Tennis match with Bowling Green, here.
- 27 Baccalaureate Service.
- 28 Senior Play.
- 29 Second presentation of Senior Play.
- 30 Senior Class Night.
- 31 Commencement.

JUNE

- 1 Alumni Banquet.

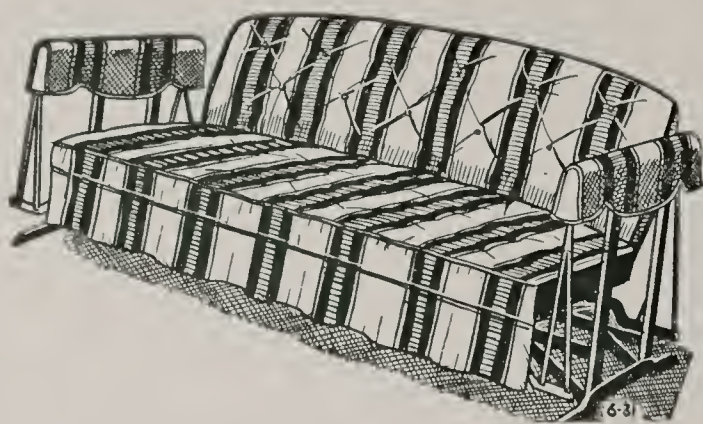
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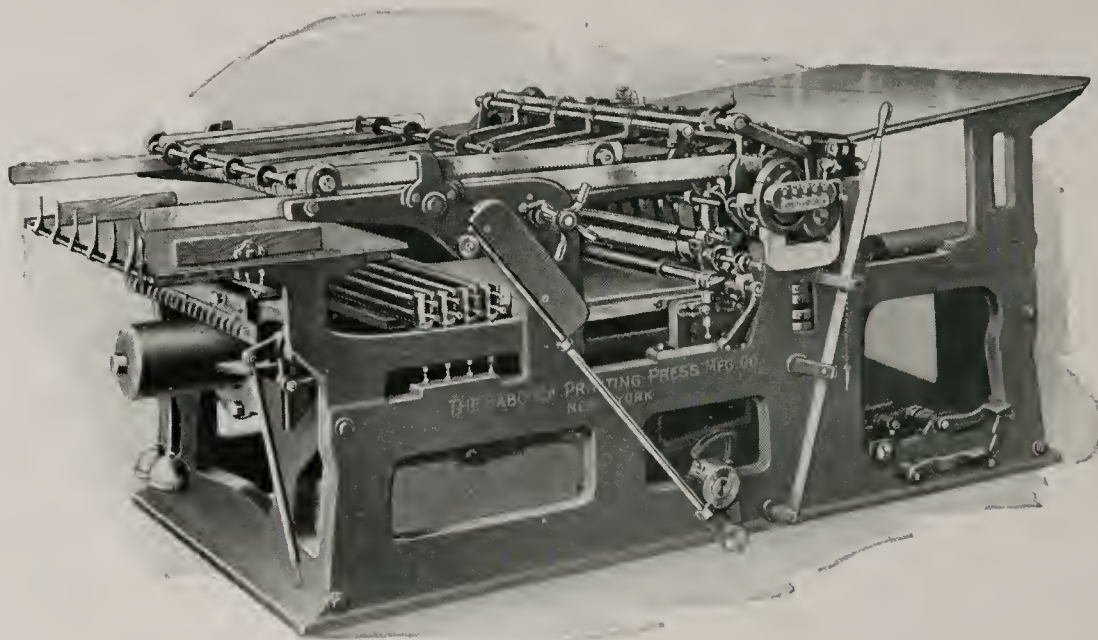
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Miss Boss—"What is the 'Order of the Bath'?"

Fritz K.—"Pa first; then ma; then us kids; then the hired girl."

§ § § §

LAMMY.

Harriet—"So you've seen daddy, darling? Did he behave like a lamb?"

Jimmy B.—"Absolutely. Every time I spoke he said 'Bah!'"

§ § § §

PAGE DUB.

They were rather late in starting for the station, and Louie said, "You run ahead, and hold the train."

Don—"Yeah! And what particular hold would you like me to use—the head-lock, scissors or half-nelson?"

§ § § §

DOING THE UPTOWN LOW-DOWN.

Margaret T.—"What heavenly jazz—let's dance."

Wayne Y.—"That isn't jazz—the waiter just dropped our dinner."

§ § § §

WITH CAULIFLOWER EARS.

Gale S.—"Don't you wish you were a bird, Bob, and fly away up in the sky?"

Bob B.—"Naw, I'd rather be an elephant and squirt water through my nose."

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SO WHAT—

Marge H.—“Do you think it is possible for a man to love two girls at the same time?”

Charles S.—“Not if they know about it.”

§ § § §

SURE, COME UP SOMETIME—

Coonie C.—“I’m a little stiff from bowling.”

Dick B.—“Where did you say you were from?”

§ § § §

WHO SQUEALED NOW?

Arthur Best says, “The best way to catch a pig is by his tail and then he won’t squeal.” But Arthur squealed when his finger got caught in the curl of the tail and was fractured.

§ § § §

THE ETERNAL TRIANGLE.

A mouse is afraid of a man, a man is afraid of a woman, and a woman is afraid of a mouse.

§ § § §

CHEAPSKATE!

Johnny—“I never deny Donna the slightest wish.”

Emmy—“That’s generous, but how in the world can you afford it?”

Johnny—“Afford it? Oh, it doesn’t cost me anything. If she wants to wish, why shouldn’t I allow her to do it?”



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Wanda—"Is Fern mean?"

Ima Jean—"Mean? I never heard of anyone meaner. Why she deliberately says things in her sleep so I'll keep awake in order to hear them, when I'm so tired I'm ready to pass out."

§ § § §

OH! PROF.!

Zip! Wow! David's dog tore through the dining room howling with pain.

Mrs. K.—"Why, David, what can be the matter with Pedro?"

David—"He bit my finger so I hit his ear. If he can't learn by being talked to, I've got to teach him some other way."

§ § § §

S. O. S.

Leis B.—(eloping girl) 'Papa is going to be completely unstrung.'

Kenny L.—"That's all right, dearest; we'll wire him at once."

§ § § §

THE THINKER

Marie—"I suppose you never thought seriously of marrying?"

Paul G.—"Sure I did. So I didn't."

§ § § §

DO TELL

Bunny—"Maynard is a deceitful fellow; sometimes I almost lose patience with him."

Lucille N.—"What's he done now?"

Bunny—"Last night he pretended to believe me when I could see very well that he knew I was fibbing."

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Dick B.—“What a nifty overcoat. Where did you get it?”

Coonie C.—“I picked it up at Jobson's.”

Dick—“I don't know the place. Is it a clothing store or a restaurant?”

§ § § §

IF BETTY KNEW THIS!

Bud—“Are you going to Betty's birthday party?”

Don—“What birthday is it?”

Bud—“Her 16th.”

Don—“No, I went last year.”

§ § § §

LITTLE JIMMY MILLER!

Mrs. Heckathorn—“A 21-page letter from James. What does he say?”

Mary Elise—“He says he loves me.”

§ § § §

FOOL—ish

Byron—“I asked you, darling, to keep our engagement a secret.”

Ima Jean—“I couldn't help it. That Ethelyn Oyer said the reason I wasn't engaged
was that no man had ever been fool enough to propose to me. So I told
her you had.”

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EVERY LITTLE BIT COUNTS

David K.—“I have an awful cold in my head.”

LaDonna Klay—“Well, that's something.”



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"Then, of course," interrupted Margaret Pogue, "none of you heard anything."

§ § § §

NO HE-MAN:

Paul G.—"Darling will you be my wife?"

Marie E.—"Will you always let me do just what I like?"

Paul G.—"Certainly."

Marie E.—"Can mother live with us?"

Paul G.—"Of course, dear."

Marie E.—"Will you give up all clubs and always give me money when I ask for it?"

Paul G.—"Willingly, my pet."

Marie E.—"I'm sorry. I could never marry such a booby."

§ § § §

TORTURE FOR THE BOY FRIEND:

Harley Kohler—"One night when I was alone I heard a burglar. You should have seen me going down stairs three steps at a time."

Helen Corson—"Where was he . . . on the roof?"

§ § § §

RIDE FOR A LADY:

Gene Heckathorn had rather liked the looks of Hannah Wilkins and suggested a run in his car. When they had gone a few miles, Hannah said: "Now, before we drive any further, I want you to understand that I don't flirt, so don't try to hold my hand. Is that quite clear?"

Gene gulped, and said, "Yes."

"Now, said Hannah, brightly, "since that is settled and done with, where shall we go?"

Gene murmured: "Home."

§ § § §

AIN'T THAT THE TRUTH!

Marcine—"I don't like these photographs you took of me. They make me look like a monkey."

Photographer—"I can't help that. You should have thought of that before."

§ § § §

BEG PARDON MISS!

Ed Rice—(Crowding into a seat in the movies) "Did I step on your foot?"

Mareen Bixler—"It was either you or an elephant."

§ § § §

STYLE?

Glenna Binkley—"I wish to buy a fashionable dress!"

Clerk—"Yes, madam, will you have it too tight, or too long, or both?"

§ § § §

THE MAKING OF A WIFE.

The timid girl who before marriage blushes and hesitates about accepting even a bunch of flowers or a box of candy from "him", will after marriage grab his pay envelope before he gets in the front door.

§ § § §

HAND HIM THE MOON.

Mr. King—"What is a debtor?"

Dutch—"A man who owes money."

Mr. King—"And what is a creditor?"

Dutch—"The man who thinks he's going to get it."

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Whatever success you
achieve, don't forget!

Watermelons at the college cabin.
That taxi ride in Columbus
The Art Museum at Toledo
Findlay's dusty tennis courts
Now fun at basketball.
Our rushed Senior days.
Bunny

Dear Donita,
Of all the things
you will do in the future
never free your mind
so completely that you
will forget the good old days
of B.H.S. Especially Pinafore Party
And the poor recipe (you kept talking)
And the swell ice cream.

You had, did you ever
get enough. ? ? ?

An old pal
Vera.

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